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BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD - Richard Hilbert, 14, left, and Scott Reese, 14, both of Stroudsburg, grimace with chagrin as they mourn demise of super-tall bike they built by flipping frame of ordinary bicycle. 'Perfectly safe,' Reese said, as he vaulted from the seat . . . and (Staff photo by Brian Heller) the wheel collapsed.

Democrats assail blind spending cut

La., of the Senate Finance that the combination tax cut national recovery. The country, Committee said Friday there is and spending ceiling will he said, is "fed up with easy "no way" Congress can pledge in advance a \$28 billion spending reduction to offset President Ford's proposed tax

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Long said Congress cannot the commitment Ford has demanded "without know-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Friday to create a \$100 billion

unconventional energy sources

vital to U.S. energy independen-

ce, Ford said the corporation

would do such things as finance

the start of a new industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con-

gress began another recess Friday – the fifth of the year

leaving behind legislation to

spare areas facing critical

natural gas shortages this winter and postponing for a week the painstaking task of

putting together a comprehen-

The Senate and House closed

down Thursday night after

Congress approved by a wide margin the stationing of up to

200 American civilians in the

Sinai desert to monitor the

interim Middle East disengage-

The House adjournment came

as scheduled. But the Senate,

moved up take-off time by a

day and rushed through its

Sinai resolution, the Senate

confirmed the nomination of

Thomas Kleppe as Interior

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government corporation with the projects necessary to

power to underwrite commer- develop domestic energy re-

projects too risky or too big for tion that private capital

Chairman Russell B. Long, D- Chairman Al Ullman predicted ington maps out a program of that the combination tax cut national recovery. The country, produce "a big head of steam answers and gimmicks from through the election and then quit as the new fiscal year

begins." Ron Nessen said Friday Con-In a speech in Portland, Ore., released through his Washing-excuses every day" of why it ton office, Ullman said the cannot go along with Ford's country must demand "a ceasefire on political answers to economic questions" because

"The President thinks you ought to call this the 'can't do the country can't sustain an Congress'." said Nessen. "They can't figure out how to cut taxes \$28 billion. They can't \$100 billion energy figure out how to develop new energy sources for the United States. They can't figure out agency plan pushed how to reform some of the federal government programs which is growing bigger and making synthetic fuel from coal bigger. They can't figure out President Ford urged Congress and oil shale.

how to deregulate natural gas." "Risks are such in many of "The President thinks there ought to be a single 'can do Congress'," Nessen said.

cial development of new energy sources and reduce consump-In his news conference private financiers to handle. markets will not provide Calling rapid development of necessary financing," Ford Thursday, Ford said "...I can't imagine Congress not having enough imagination to combine

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said he hopes Congress will approve the President's proposals by early next year. The corporation, headed by a

five-member board appointed by the President, would operate for only 10 years. It would have authorized

capital stocks of \$25 billion, which could be sold to the public, and could issue loans totaling \$75 billion at any one time to finance energy ventures by private industry.

Zarb said the corporation might lend money to electric utilities unable to raise capital for nuclear or coal-fired power plants, spur development of solar energy and support commercialization of other new ways to boost U.S. energy supplies or conserve present resources.

He said it also might put up the money for such mamouth, multi-billion dollar projects as the construction of "energy parks," uranium reprocessing plants or new oil or gas unwilling to be left behind, pipelines the size of the trans-Alaska pipeline project.

The idea behind the corporation - called the Energy In addition to approving the Independence Agency — is that its \$100 billion would act as House-passed version of the "seed money" to encourage an additional \$500 billion in private financing for less speculative Secretary before fleeing the energy ventures over the next

Shapp 'perplexed' by missing \$20,000 gift

ton J. Shapp said Friday he told a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh he could not remember what happened in 1970 to \$20,000 in campaign contributions from Beaver engineer Mi-

"As I told the grand jury I am perplexed because despite extensive efforts we have been unable to trace what happened to these Baker contributions, but no doubt the money was turned over for use in the campaign." Shapp said.

Shapp spent more than three hours before the grand jury on Thursday, answering questions about the Baker money and other matters under investigation. He did not comment about his testimony until the Friday news conference.

His explanation was the same as the one he gave in August when the Baker contribution was first dis-

1970 campaign aides who said they also could not remember what happened to the money.

Shapp said in addition to the Baker questions, he was asked about:

"Any knowledge I might have concerning other situations under investigation. Since these matters do not relate to me it would not be proper to enumerate them...I stated I had no personal knowledge.

- Frank Hilton, Shapp's former property and supplies secretary, who has been convicted of extortion. The questions covered a loan which Shapp helped Hilton get from the Keystone Bank by introducing him to the bank president.

Pennsylvanians for Progress Committee, a post 1970 campaign committee set up to help pay off the costs of his election. He said he was asked "why it was formed and what

 A \$10,000 cash contribution to Shapp's post-election fund raising campaign from Arthur Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers and a racing association. Shapp said he did not know of the contribution until

it was reported in the papers.

Baker testified before the grand jury last summer under a grant of immunity, and said that on two separate occasions, he personally handed envelopes containing \$10,000 in small

bills to Shapp for his campaign.
But the Baker contributions are not listed in campaign records that currently exist. Shapp said the fact that it is not in current reports does not mean it was never listed as a contribution.

"There were about 130 statewide regional and county committees in operation supporting my 1970 campaign and few if any of these records

Shapp said he had a policy in 1970 and 1974 of not checking campaign contributions because of a legal battle he was involved in after his unsuccessful 1966 campaign, when he handled his own finance reports.

The governor said again that he has the cleanest adminstration in history, that he has run an open government, and that he has ferreted out corruption wherever it was dis-

'This is not to say that each and every one of the over 100,000 state employes is free of misconduct. Nor is it to say that my election campaigns were free of all the pitfalls traditionally associated with American politics," Shapp said.

'Where we find appearances or allegations of wrongdoing, we have and we will conduct thorough inves-

State tax

cards torn

HARRISBURG (UPI) -

RevenueS e c r e t a r yGeorge

Mowod said Friday the destruc-

tion of sales tax records that a

grand jury might want to see was a mistake, but the

information is still on file in the

Mowod, who is the target of a

learned only last week the

records had been put through a shredder on Aug. 13.

mistake," Mowod said. "The

records were on their way to

shredded them instead of some

He said all of the data on the

a computer and the information

"The attorney general has made a complete investigation

and has arrived at the fact that

it was a human error," Mowod

A federal grand jury in

Pittsburgh is investigating alle-

who wants it.

"The whole damn thing was a

department's computers.

'in error'

Record crop prompts move

Ford lifts grain trade ban

drawn into the first state taxes and Sen. John G. Tower,

default in U.S. history. The R-Tex., told the governor: state's budget is smaller than "You're perfectly willing to

Armed with prospects of record were suspended in the wake of corn and wheat crops, Presi- protests by congressmen and dent Ford Friday lifted a ban labor leaders that they would on grain shipments to Poland drive up the price of food in the same for Russia soon.

crop reporting board, basing its the Soviets to avoid the said the "excellent crop foreforecasts on Oct. 1 conditions, massive and sporadic purestimated the corn crop at a chases of the past that have record 5.737 billion bushels and destabilized the domestic marthe wheat crop at 2.138 billion ket. bushels, also a new high.

to the Soviet Union and Poland

and said he expected to do the United States. Also, Ford said he wanted time to negotiate a The Agriculture Department's long-term sales agreement with

Chief Agriculture Department The corn estimate, 50 million economist Don Paarlberg told a bushels above last month's news conference the record forecast, had been awaited as a crop levels will be enough to vital clue to whether further "meet domestic need, increase grain sales could be permitted our exports and still modestly end of the market year.

should ensure that any changes grain shipment embargo, in in food prices will be "small, effect since August, would favorable to the consumer and actually be lifted. He said U.S. probably to the right side of the negotiators have agreed on decimal point." In Detroit, where he was making a one-day visit, Ford

embargo on grain sales to Poland, which has been in effect about one month. Ford said negotiations with the Soviet Union on a five-year Soviet grain purchase contract "are continuing and we hope to conclude an agreement in the

very near future.' Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was less optimistic than

He also said the large crops Ford over when the Soviet 'substantive matters' in a

proposed longterm grain purchasing pact and expect it to be too difficult to cast" led him to lift the iron out the rest.' Butz conceded "it may not Pittsburgh federal grand jury be possible" to have the pact kickback investigation, said he signed by mid-October when

> that the grain deal was being held up by failure to reach an acceptable pact bringing Russian oil to the U.S at the state archives but a clerk "favorable" prices.

the moratorium was supposed

to end. He denied, however,

"I think it's just been more old paper we wanted to get rid difficult to negotiate these of.' things than anticipated."

Butz the Soviet embargo will cards has been transferred into "stay in place" until the sales agreement is actually initiated. is readily available to anyone

The estimate for corn, a key raw material for producers of meat, poultry, milk and other livestock foods, was slightly above the previous 5.647 billion bushel record set in 1973 and federal troops. I can't tell you what the cost would be."

from Republicans on the Senate Banking Committee. Sen. Edwas 1 per cent larger than the Sept. 1 estimate and 23 per cent bigger than last year's weather-He said he feared the state - ward Brooke, R-Mass., who ravaged crop.

The figures also appeared to harden administration forecasts that 1975 retail food prices would average 9 per cent above 1974 compared with hikes of Default would mean the city problems — you're not willing could not pay its police firemen to tax yourself out of them." previous years.

gations that Mowod received kickbacks for giving special treatment to subjects of sales tax investigations

Before becoming Revenue secretary, Mowod was director of the department's sales tax bureau and headed the bureau's Pittsburgh division.

Solicitor General Vincent Yakowicz, Attorney General Robert Kane's chief deputy, conducted the investigation Friday at Gov. Milton Shapp's request. Yakowicz and Kane are former Revenue secretaries.

Both Mowod and Yakowicz growth for their own countries said that because information and, in cooperation with other has been stored in the computers, there is no need to ty and improvements in the keep the cards and they would working of the international have been shredded in four

New York's governor White House Press Secretary pleads for city funds WASHINGTON (UPI) - New the vital life services, you'd or other workers, Carey said. Carey ran into animosity

York Gov. Hugh L. Carey said have to put in federal money or Friday "federal money or federal troops. I can't tell you federal troops" would be required to maintain vital city services if New York City goes unable to refinance state usually votes with the liberals, into default this winter — and agency debts — would be said the state should increase probably drags the state down

by spring. Carey appealed to Congress to avoid "a national policy of punishment" and approve a \$5 billion loan guarantee to enable the city to borrow money again, meet its debts and avert "an economic Pearl Harbor (and) the most costly mistake in the

If default occurs, the Demo- President Ford and leaders of monetary conference among

enough imagination to combine a spending limitation and a tax cratic governor from Brooklyn the major non-Communist insaid, "inevitably, to maintain dustrial nations will meet at a dustrial nations will meet at a II. secluded spot in France Nov. 15-17 to discuss Western economic problems in strict privacy, the White House announced Friday.

state's budget is smaller than

the city's.

In Paris, French officials said exiles flew out of Argentina airport as a guarantee for their the economic summit — an Friday night bound for temposafety, UN sources said. All elite affair reminiscent of wartime leadership parleys would probably take place at a Chileans and one Brazilian 15th Century chateau in Ramboarded Alitalia flight 1583. The bouillet, 45 miles west of Paris. They said news coverage will (7:45 p.m. EDT), an hour be limited and privacy will

> Diplomats described Ford's Germany, Japan and Italy as rest of the world," White House

world powers since World War

spend yourself into these

they also expected Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau to attend, although the formal announcements listed only the other six nations.

clear the summit will address every major economic and monetary problem confronting the non-Communist West and Japan - inflation, recession, energy shortages, fluctuating currency exchange rates and aid to underdeveloped nations.

Economic summit scheduled

said in a statement. "They believe that they have a responsibility to consult with Officials in Washington said one another on achieving stable nations, greater global properi-

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Good morning The silver lining is easier to

find in someone else's cloud.

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Chileans free hostages

Friday night bound for temporary asylum in Algeria, leaving behind them five hostages they seized and held at a United Nations office for 56 hours.

their families departed Buenos Aires on an Alitalia flight to behind schedule. Dakar, Senegal, Milan, Italy a connecting flight to Algiers.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A group of Chilean panied the refugees to the were unharmed.

An airline source said 16 The exiles and members of flight lifted off at 8:45 p.m.

The passengers apparently hostages in the U.N. office.

and Rome. They were expected included the 11 Chileans and meeting with the chief executo transfer to another plane for one Brazilian holding the tives of France, Britain, West have to one another and to the

Sally saves a touchdown

him pretty good."
A district judge in Santa Fe earlier this week ruled the State Board of Education had to allow Sally to play on the boys' squad at Quemado. The board had barred Sally from playing because one of its regulations prohibits girls from

Sally's lone tackle late in the game not only saved a touchdown, but it also made up for a five-yard penalty she

"I was really mad because the referees had just given me a five yard penalty," said Sally. "They said I was punching their players.

"It wasn't as rough as I thought it would be and the

Although Quemado lost again — it has yet to win a football game in two years of competition — it wasn't because

AIS led 20-0 when Sally, her long hair braided and her stomach full of butterflies, entered the game at the start of the fourth quarter to play defensive guard. AIS didn't score

QUEMADO, N.M. (UPI) - Sally Gutierrez got her first

Sally, a 5-8, 135-pound senior at Quemado High School,

tackle, her first penalty and her first taste of defeat Fri-

became the first girl in state history to play on a boys' foot-

ball team as Quemado took on the Albuquerque Indian

"I stopped one guy from scoring on us again," said Sally in a telephone interview after the game, "I hit him just before he got to the touchdown line and I clobbered

competing in contact sports with boys.

had received on the preceding play.

Relatively small for a defensive line person, Sally says she has no plans to try out for the offensive unit.

longer I played the easier it got," she said. "I like playing defense because I go in for the tackles."

the importance their economies

Advocates food stamp cut

Ford lambastes Congress gives up

coffers and his own future, struck out Friday at a "can't do Congress" he said will not face up to the need to cut government spending on programs ranging from food stamps to medical care.

In a seven-hour campaignstyle trip to his home state of Michigan, Ford also announced that because of new govern-ment forecasts of record corn and wheat crops he was lifting the embargo on grain sales to Poland and looked forward to a long-term crop deal with the Soviet Union "in the very near future.

At a news conference, the President said that because of Friday's "excellent forecast" of crops by the U.S. Agriculture Department "I have today said Poland can resume purchases.

As for Russia, Ford said negotiations for purchases over where the federal government a five-year period "are continuing and we hope to conclude an can be tightening up in that agreement in the very near area.

But he has not lifted the ban on sales to Russia, Ford said, because it gives the United States a bargaining point in its bid to buy Soviet oil.

"They have the commodity passage of a \$28 billion income

"We have the grain. We want a federal spending. five-year or longer term (of sales), we want good arrangements and I think we are coming close

Ford put his stamp of approval on the "can't do Congress" tag advanced earlier in the day by Press Secretary Ron Nessen — Ford called it "objective" — and said his administration had a number of "target areas" for federal spending cuts.

"I believe the food stamp program can be substantially reduced," he told a news conference, because there are "many illustrations of abuse" such as ineligible persons receiving stamps.

In the medical field he said there are "many abuses" and "costs have escalated unbelieveably in the medical field makes payments. I think there

Ford saved most of his remarks on his feud with Congress for an evening speech to a \$200,000, 4,000-person GOP fund-raising dinner in Cobo Hall, calling once more for

What's news

CIA 'skeleton' comes out

WASHINGTON - Chairman Otis Pike of the House Intelligence Committee said Friday the CIA and the Justice Department had given him classified "skeleton in the closet" documents regarding alleged improprieties by agents and illegal surveillance. Pike, D-N.Y., told reporters the documents had been turned over to him for committee use. "We have been trying to get documents with hard evidence and a particular document including the report generated by Mr. Schlesinger about alleged improprieties within the CIA," Pike said. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger served as CIA Director for a few months in 1973 and held an in-house investigation of the agency before he left that post. Pike said the Schlesinger report was known within the agency as "the skeleton" because of what it revealed of improprieties and civil crimes committed by CIA

Industrialist still captive

DUBLIN, Ireland - A Roman Catholic friar and company executives pleaded desperately Friday for more time to find a formula to free Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema from kidnapers holding him bound and blindfolded for seven days. "There is an awful lot of work ahead before we reach a happy conclusion," said the Rev. Donal O'Mahony, the Capuchin Friar accepted as the principal go-between with the kidnapers. Herrema was believed abducted by a splinter faction of the IRA. O'Mahoney said he had been told 52-year-old Herrema was "mentally exhausted," tied hand and foot, and blindfolded with cotton stuffed in his ears since he was abducted outside his Limerick home a week ago.

UFO seekers leave children

PORTLAND, Ore. - A father has won custody of two children on grounds their mother left on a UFO voyage to outer space and never returned. Stephen Berlow was granted the two children by circuit court in Tillamock, Ore., Thursday after filing an affidavit saying the mother had chosen to leave them behind and follow the mysterious "he" and "she," the couple believed to have induced at least 20 persons in Oregon to abandon their possessions and loved ones for a flying saucer trip into eternity. The search for the missing cultists continued in the midwest after Colorado authorities said they had passed through

Hirohito departs mainland

SAN FRANCISCO — Emperor Hirohito of Japan ended his letter Friday saying, "I believe mainland U.S. visit by flying to Hawaii Friday after a ride there is a better way to assure across the Golden Gate Bridge, a parade through Japan Town quality education for all, across the Golden Gate Bridge, a parade through Japan Town quality education for all, and a big reception. Hirohito's jetliner lifted off at San Francisco International Airport at 4:05 p.m. PDT. In a brief ceremony requirements, than through at the airport the Emperor was given the Boy Scout's Silver World Award in recognition of his service of exceptional character to the youth in his own country and on an international level. Some 750 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from the San Francisco Bay area were on hand.

Four killed in shootout

HOUSTON — Three gunmen and officers of an elite police SWAT team fought a two-hour gunbattle Friday at a rundown frame house near the Houston Ship Channel. The three gunmen and one policeman were killed and another officer wounded. The gunmen were believed to be three convicts who escaped from a Texas Department of Corrections facility at nearby Sugar Land on Wednesday and went on a two-day holdup spree across the city. The battle involved more than 100 policemen and members of the highly tained Special Weapons and Tactics assault team in

N.J. state police chief named

TRENTON, N.J. — Capt. Clinton L. Pagano of Milford was named Friday to be the new superintendent of the New Jersey State Police. Pagano, 47, is a 23-year veteran of the force. He currently is an assistant supervisor for investigations, and he will assume the rank of colonel when he is confirmed by the Senate. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said he has asked Senate President Frank J. Dodd, D-Essex, and Sen. James P. Dugan, D-Hudson, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, to bring the upper house back into session prior to Nov. 10 to act on the nomination

Soviets blast Nobel winner

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union launched a campaign Friday to discredit Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov, ac cusing the dissident phsycist of being anti-Soviet, unpatriotic and against East-West detente. Sakharov, who became the country's leading himan rights campaigner after helping develop the hydrogen bomb for the Soviet Union, said the criticism was "unreasonable." He voiced the hope that the Nobel award would help focus world attention on the plight of Soviet political prison

Ford repeated that Congress must put a \$395 billion limit on spending for the 1977 fiscal year and said, "I will not hesitate to veto any new bills which violate this ceiling.

said years of "big spending" programs have produced "a Federal monstrosity." Taxpayers must be given

relief, Ford said, because "America's greatness was not achieved by taxing people to their limits. The President said the fight

tion and recession has been successful but the battle has "We must not delude oursel-

against unemployment, infla-

the surface there are still deepseated problems in our econo-

"Congressional critics of my proposals to cut taxes and spending call them political," he said. "But politics is government -government with the consent of the governed -

"What could be more political

Lebanese truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Lebanon's third cease-fire in a month collapsed Friday in a blaze of rocket, mortar, and machinegun fire despite appeals by Syria and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat to end the fighting.

Snipers firing from rooftops in almost every area of the city killed two more persons as darkness fell, raising the casualty toll for three weeks of clashes between right-wing Christian and left-wing Moslem gunmen to at least 469 dead and nearly 1,000 wounded.

Witnesses said heavy exchanges of mortar and machinegun fire erupted Ashrafiyeh, Naabeh, Sinn El Fil, Chiah and Ain Rummaneh. the powder keg suburbs in eastern Beirut where the rival

At least a dozen huge explosion sripped through Patricia Hearst's lawyers in her own defense and needs Karantina, a predominantly vowed Friday to continue Moslem area east of Beirut pushing for examination of the

Beirut Radio warned people to judge.

President to meet anti-busers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., announced Friday President Ford "antibusing leaders in Congress" to discuss how to stop the courts from ordering the busing of schoolchildren to achieve racial balance.

Tower said he asked for the White House meeting to discuss a constitutional amendment he is proposing.

The amendment would say: "The right of students to attend the public school nearest to place of residence shall not be denied or abridged on account of race, religion, sex, or national origin."

Tower said Ford wrote him a court-ordered busing.

"I would welcome the opportunity to discuss this with you in more detail."

Tower said Max Friedersdorf a White House congressional liaison man, will arrange with him the time for the meeting.

The senator said he is "elated" that Ford agreed to the meeting and he hopes it can take place soon after Congress returns Oct. 20 from its Columbus Day recess.

N.J. to fight death suit

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) - The New Jersey Attorney General's office said Friday it will oppose the request of Karen Ann Quinlan's parents to shut off a respirator keeping their daughter alive because "the right to life is fundamen-

The attorney general's office, in a 51-page brief filed with the clerk of Superior Court, said it would argue in court against the request by Joseph and Julia Quinlan of Roxbury, N.J., to be named guardians for their adult age daughter.

Miss Quinlan, 21, has been hospitalized at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J., in a coma since April 15. The young woman's doctors have said there is little chance of her recovering.

The cause of the problems is big spending in Washington. Ford said.

for the good of all Americans ...

than proposals of the big spenders in Congress to reduce taxes and increase spending to help special interest groups? That's the most obvious politics politics concerned only with

Heavy fighting between army

troops and Moslem militiamen

sources said army barracks in

Moslem mortar fire for the

The new outbreak dashed

hopes of a quick end to the

fighting that came after Premi-

Damascus Thursday with Syri-

an President Hafez Assad and

Patty's lawyers push

third consecutive day.

collapses in fire

heavy sniper fire. also continued in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city north of the capital. Police the city came under heavy

militias have their strongholds.

21-year-old newspaper heiress Small arms fire crackled by their own psychiatrists through the city center and despite a rebuff by a federal U.S. District Court Judge

Oliver J. Carter scratched the name of psychiatrist Louis Vuksinick from a list of jail visitors proposed by the defense attorneys, but he agreed Can't see to let a private doctor make a physical examination. "The judge has only taken

the matter under consideration; he has not actually ruled on whether she can be examined by her own psychiatrists," said Al Johnson, who is handling the early stages of Miss Hearst's defense for F. Lee Bailey, her chief counsel.

He suggested the judge may Ford have wanted three courtplete their examinations before allowing further tests. A court tentatively set Oct. 22.

"He may not have wanted to tests until his own panel is government. finished," the lawyer said in a

newspaper heiress, who he defense lawyer.

for own examinations "associated with minority groups who every day maneuv-SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — contends is incompetent to aid er to bring down the government.'

> immediate psychiatric care. He has called for her transfer backed rally held simultaneousfrom San Mateo County Jail to the McAuley Neuropsychiatric Institute of St. Mary's Hospital, demonstrators moved to a where Dr. Vuksinick is a controversial artillery base on member of the staff.

Fromme FBI film

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme was given a new cocounsel Friday, but a federal judge denied her request to visit the FBI office to look at news film of her allegedly trying to assassinate President

Chief U.S. District Court appointed psychiatrists to com- Judge Thomas J. MacBride said during a brief hearing that permitting the wispy follower of hearing on their findings is mass killer Charles Manson to travel to the FBI office would create a security problem confuse her with additional "imposing too much on the

MacBride appointed John E. phone interview from Boston. Virga, a private attorney from "I have no problem with that." Sacramento specializing in But Johnson said the defense criminal law, to replace federal "absolutely" will continue to defender E. Richard Walker as seek mental tests by its own co-counsel to Miss Fromme. acting

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Israel oil field

Israel signed the final document of the interim peace agreement with Egypt Friday and immediately began putting the pact into effect by relinquishing control of the Ras Sudar oil field on the Gulf of

The 10-minute signing ceremony at U.N. headquarters in Jerusalem signified official full acceptance of the pact negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last summer.

The signing came just hours after the U.S. Senate approved legislation permitting American civilians to man electronic early warning stations between the forces of both sides in the Sinai Desert. The House of Representatives approved the proposal Wednesday.

Egyptian government sources in Cairo expressed satisfaction with both the U.S. Senate vote and the signing in Jerusalem.

"We are glad all these procedures have been completed," a government source said. "We look forward to said. smooth implementation."

As the first step in imple menting the pact, Israeli officials at the Ras Sudar oil field officially turned the least seven persons were injured in the clashes, two of installation over to three Americantechnicians. Egyptian oilmen were expected to move into the area next month.

into the area next month.

of Socialist party sympathizers

In Washington, the White held a major rally in Porto, House announced that Presishouting support for the Porer Rashid Karami held talks in dent Ford would meet with tuguese military governmment Egyptian President Anwar and its attempts to restore discipline by cracking down on strengthening ties.

an unusual brief filed in the Supreme Court late Friday that the Federal Elections Commission should not have been given power to enforce campaign the campaign laws. laws because it is a branch of

Congress Solicitor General Robert H. Bork argued that it actually is and too early for a true constitutional test because the commission has not created a live issue by trying to use its broad campaign police powers.

But Bork said if the Supreme Court does make a ruling on other issues relating to the commission, it should also decide that Congress in the 1974 Federal Election Campaign Act gave the commission powers

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -

Rival leftist factions dueled

with guns and Molotov cocktails

industrial city of Porto Friday

Hospital spokesmen said at

Meanwhile, tens of thousands

rebellious troops of the far left.

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Cons.-N. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., array of other constitutional laws. issues.

free speech and association by expenditures, requiring public act as Congress intended. disclosure of most campaign with government money.

The Circuit Court of Appeals

ment and anti-government

Council met to find a ways of

curbing the political and

military disorders sweeping the

Military authorities in Porto

police to be Maoists

said a mob of persons believed

attacked the headquarters of

the Popular Democratic Union,

a rival Communist splinter

group, triggering the gunbattles

Revolutionary

demonstrators.

government's

country.

In Lisbon,

- The the Constitution reserves for declined to rule whether the Justice Department argued in the executive branch of govern- Election Commission's enforcement powers are constitutional Bork's brief contended it is but upheld all other parts of the

> The Justice Department he campaign laws. stirred a controversy when it Sen. James L. Buckley, announced last May 30 that it Y., former Sen. would argue the commission's executive powers are unconstiother plaintiffs have tutional instead of taking its challenged the act on a broad usual role of defending new

> The commission, set up under They said the act violates the act to police broad postconstitutional rights including Watergate campaign reforms, was forced to hire its own placing limits on donations and lawyers to defend its right to

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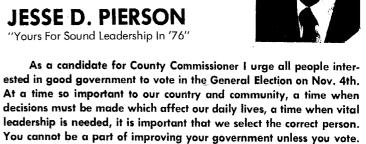
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DelVal equalizes salaries for female, male coaches

Valley School District has approved a contract with the Pike County Education Assn. that will equalize salaries of male and female coaches.

Part of an overall extra curwrestling, basketball and base- assistant.

coach's salary.

For coaches of the girls' sports it means salaries of getting the top salaries of \$1,100 and \$550, gymnastics female sports the same salary and assistant and \$600 and as male coaches in soccer, \$300, girls' softball coach and

receive half of the head under the same salary schedule with wrestling and basketball coaches and assistants

The school district's soccer ricular contract, the agree- head coach and assistant; \$900 coach will receive \$900 and his ment will give coaches of three and \$450, field hockey coach two assistants will each receive \$450. The head baseball coach will earn \$600 and his assistant will receive \$300.

The contract also provided the head cheerleading coach with a salary of \$1,100 a year, with a salary of \$1,000 a year. while her assistant will earn \$550.

"It's something we got a lot of good support on from both administrators and the community," said Mary Jane Seidenstricker, a negotiator for the teachers and head gymnas-

male and female coaches in district have about the same tion. In addition, we had girl's the district have always co-amount of expertise and work

operated," she added. Ron Robacker, head soccer coach and the district's athletic director, said he was "happy" the girl coaches were seph Fotos, who served as a factors that were equal in both finally equal with the males negotiator for the board, also male and female sports: the and added "they should be."

about the same amount of time," Robacker said.

Assistant Superintendent Jopraised the final agreement.

the anniversary celebration.

church Sunday school, Mrs.

Foster said she "always had

an interest in writing and put-ting things together."

hard to read passages, Mrs.

chance to write 44-pages worth

I volunteered for it and the

work was hard at times, but I

"It wasn't as if I were an au-

thor and all I had to do was

write, so I took my time with

enjoyed it," she said.

experience.

it," she added.

Pouring over records written

in long-hand and de-coding all.

"We don't have football or sports that were in existence for a long time and shown to

be popular." he said. Fotos explained that the board felt there were certain

number of participants in-

things are the same, the only thing left is the amount of time devoted to a sport. And the length of the seasons for male and female sports is the same, so what's left," Fotos said.

In the case of Delaware Val-

Sinners who indulged in

denounced from the pulpit and

suspended from the church if

they did not confess their mis-

deeds. The crusade was effec-

most of the town's leading men

joined the church by the end of

Mrs. Foster also reported

that the cornerstone for the

present church was laid in

Mrs. Foster also uncovered

facts about the church's archi-

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crusade was launched by Mil- ed with the church.

But even that situation activities of the numerous

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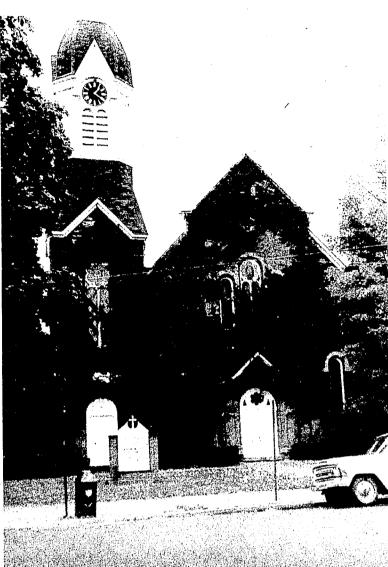
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PRESBYTERIAN PAST — The First Presbyterian Church of Milford celebrates its 150th Anniversary this weekend. The church, built in 1874, is located

Gun control

In light of the two assassination attempts on our Presithere should be controls on the manufacture and sale of hand

Lake, township secretary. "Positively. It's criminal that guns are so available. I'm very much in favor of rigid controls. The easy availability of guns bothers me, it's a joke. It's criminal that guns can be bought like a five pound bag of

densis, businesswoman. can't help but think we're at should be severely punished.' the other end of the spectrum. Guns are too easy to come by. There should be control. But I don't feel there is any control

ley's School Board approved a

\$1,500 increase to the district's

land committee Thursday after

a board member admitted an

error in projecting costs for

Walter Shannon, a board

member, said the \$500 original-

ly appropriated by the board to

cover a study of two land sites

After meeting with members

of the land committee, Shan-non reported that about \$2,000

would be needed to make a

thorough evaluation of two

sites in Delaware and Ding-

The district hopes to select

one of the sites for a new ele-

mentary school in the future. A

committee, comprised of bank-

ers, an architect and engineer,

were appointed to evaluate the

Shannon said a report on the

stages" with each committee

member offering "an opinion in his area of expertise."

An engineering, soils and fi-

two property studies.

would not be sufficient.

man townships.

properties.

conditions better than they are practical legal use for them." doesn't help in this case. It just sets off others so inclined."

school administrator. "I'm absolutely against it. I personally feel it is a violation of our constitutional rights to bear arms. It would do no good anyway. As the saying goes, only the outlaws would have guns. I'm also against registration of guns. I feel the way to go would be by legislature invok-Mrs. Bernice Gardsy, Cana- one caught committing a crime

> Joseph Walters, Pocono Farms, retired businessman. "I'm definitely in favor of con-

part of the committee's report.

all this," Shannon said, "but

we do know that the original projection of \$500 was too

Board members unanimous-

ly voted to give the land com-

mittee another \$1,500, but

asked that "a specific account-

ing be given when the report is

In other business, the board

authorized the superintendent

to file applications for federal

funds under ESEA Title I, IV B

and IV C funds would go

toward library books for the

Delaware Township schools

and the hiring of a learning

Assistant Superintendent Jo-

seph Fotos said all the grants

are competitive. The district

has verbal assurance on get-

ting Title I money and a fixed

sum of \$1,537.16 for the IV B

Title IV C for the learning

disabilities teacher

administrators said

sites would be "submitted in program if need can be shown,

submitted.

'It could run over \$1,500 for

thing has to be done to make be prohibited entirely. I see no

Mrs. Jean Krynick, Mount Pocono, housewife. "Absolutely in more ways than one. I have another thought because sponsible people who are not just out to kill a president, but to get their names in the

Charles Davis, Mount Po-

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month. Rev. Bruce Harde, part-time

pastor at the church, attributes much of the program's success to the development of leadership", noting that the church can't qualify for a fulltime pastor because of its small congregation.

200 members

There are about 200 Foster ultimately got her members in the Milford church and the district's Presbytery of church history and also requires at least 250 members gained over a year's research for a full-time minister, according to Rev. Harde, a "Tristate resident", who resides in in the last century and a half, but the ironles of history live planner in Warwick, N.Y. and preaches in Milford.

Harde has been a minster at years; the 30th pastor who has headed the First Presbyterian Church during its 150 year history. He is assisted by Rev. W. Alfred Wycoff, a retired pastor from the United Church of Christ, Dingmans Ferry.

Rev. Harde sees the developcent years.

"With declining numbers, a

plans were made to merge the church board of sessions, whose primary concern was morals, with the church's board of trustees who handled

comprised of elected elders was developed. Each elder is responsible for a specific church function like music, worship, finances or mainte-

is concerned, Rev. Harde immediately deferred to Shirley Foster, a housewife, 15-year member of the congregation and now "official church historian.

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Religion 150 years old in Milford county was selected as a "bi-centennial community" last transform the records into a about the church through her

is to recreate the past when

Although the minutes of

most church meetings were

very detailed, she noted that

School didn't keep records at

What the records do show.

however, is the founding of the

First Presbyterian Church of

Milford by Moses Bross in

men, as they called them, were either stoned or

changed in 1832 when a moral

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mobbed," Mrs. Foster said.

concise historical booklet for research including how hard it

As superintendent of the there aren't accurate records.

1825.

By BRUCE POSTEN

It was no immediate hit

MILFORD - Religion came to Milford 150 years ago. It didn't receive a warm welcome, though, and early religious leaders like Bartholomew Weed, Jacob Quick and Moses Bross were often the targets of ridicule or a rock.

When Bross founded the First Presbyterian Sunday School in 1823, he only attracted 50 people to a meeting at the old county courthouse - a building that has since been converted into the county jail.

Ironies live on A lot of things have changed

on. And this week religion is the cause of celebration in Milford as congregation and com- the church for the past six munity members honor the 150th anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Mil-

The anniversary celebration, which began last weekend with a flute and harp recital, will continue today and Sunday with a banquet, two special wo-ship services, a guest speaker, ble lay leaders" as the most historical skits, surrey rides important achievement of rethroughout the town and an ecumenical procession down the borough's main street.

Planned for over a year and a half by a church committee, the celebration has been cited by the county's bicentennial director, Herbert Moore, as one of the main reasons the

anniversary

MILFORD - The following is

schedule of events for the 150th Anniversary of the First

- Stephen Palmer,

Presbyterian Church of Mil-

owner of a horse and surrey,

will offer surrey rides through-

out the borough of Milford.

Tours will start from the First

Presbyterian Church on Broad

St. and will be conducted all

"Open House" all day today in

the church's Fellowship Room.

And 7 p.m. tonight a dinner is

scheduled for the Tom Quick

Sunday - Beginning at 10

a.m., five historical revues will

be presented in the sancturay

mances are entitled: Milford

There will be an ecumenical

procession down Broad St. be-

fore a special 4 p.m. service at

the church. The speaker for

this service will be Dr. James

church will hold an

schedule

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DAVENPORT, Iowa - Dr. Timothy. J. Carr of Pocono Pines has received his degree of Doctor of Chiropractic during the October commencement exercises of Palmer Col-

great deal more of the burden of leadership has been placed on lay leaders." he said. He explained that in 1963

financial affairs.

A new board of sessions

As far as the church's history

It all happened a year ago, according to Mrs. foster, when she showed an interest in a pile of old records and books in one of the church's rooms. All that

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Republican regulars far to right of general electorate

By ALAN L. OTTEN
Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service

WASHINGTON - A few weeks ago, a dozen "liberal" and "moderate" Republican senators visited President Ford and urged him to get off the conservative kick they thought he was

They argued that he had the GOP nomination locked up and didn't have to worry about conservative defections at the convention. But, they warned, his current conservative stance is creating a hard-to-change image that will cost him needed independent and Democratic votes in the final election

Both propositions may be correct, but not necessarily.

The senators are right in emphasizing that an aspiring candidate must worry about two constituencies - one that nominates and one that elects - and that these are often philosophically quite different. But they are not always so different that a campaign aimed at the former inevitably estranges the latter.

The general electorate unquestionably is less conservative than the Republican nominating constituency. Yet quite conceivably many Democrats and independents will be in a passionately anti-spending mood next fall, and a strongly conservative Ford line may suit a majority of 1976 voters very well.

Admittedly, though, this is debatable. What is not debatable is that the Republican nominating constituency is highly conser-

vative, and that despite Ford's advantages as an incumbent, the

Politics & People

tive establishment each time Ford buys a liberal-appearing proposal (such as the \$100 billion energy development plan)_or gives

"Human Events." for instance, plugs Reagan hard in every tion. issue, and the American Conservative Union's latest "Battleline" newsletter front-pages a picture of Rocky in a Mouseketeer hat, a headline that "Rockefeller pushes big government despite what he says in the South," and a lead that declares: "Chris Jorgensen went to Denmark and became Christine Jorgensen; Nel-

that the more liberal eastern wing dominated the party.

Most GOP governors and senators from big battleground states are still in the party's moderate-to-liberal wing: senators like Javits of New York, Percy of Illinois, Taft of Ohio, Scott of Pennsylvania; governors like Milliken of Michigan and Rhodes

Thus it would seem logical to expect these same men and their supporters to have a strong voice in the national party. Yet, actually, in the past 15 or 20 years, they've had progressively less weight.

The reasons for this liberal loss of strength are many. As participation in the two parties steadily declines, it's the more moderate, independent-leaning men and women who drop out.

Jobs, contracts, and other concrete rewards for party activity are largely gone, and ideology becomes the dominant motiva-

The more conservative elements thus bulk ever larger in Republican ranks, just as the more liberal elements bulk larger in been. Democratic ranks, and it's these true believers who are particularly active in battles for convention delegates and other key party posts.

The make-up of Congress and the state legislatures also

Just how did the Republican establishment become quite so limits the influence of the more liberal Republicans. The GOP conservative? It used to be, back in the 1940s and early 1950s, governors and senators who must run statewide in big states with large numbers of Democrats and independents frequently feel obliged to tack left, or at least not go too far right.

But in the House of Representatives and in state legislatures, most Republicans — at least those who remain around for several terms and thus build party seniority and power — tend to come from safe districts. And safe Republican districts tend to be very conservative districts, just as safe Democratic dis-

tricts tend to be very liberal. Frequently, liberal GOP office-holders make alliances with liberal Democrats to win their legislative goals, and this tends to make them even more suspect in conservative eyes. Many liberals tend to be offensively arrogant and condescending towards the (obviously less intelligent) party conservatives.

It takes no great effort for President Ford to follow an essentially conservative course. No matter what Human Events or Battleline may say, he is by philosophy and habit clearly in the more conservative branch of the Republican Party; he couldn't have climbed the leadership ladder in the House if he hadn't

But personal philosophy aside, he also has practical political pressures holding him to the right — certainly for now, and perhaps for much longer.

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Cooperation vital virtue

Periodically, municipal consolidation raises its head as a political issue, and the governments of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg shudder in apprehension, Stroud Township remains silent and Delaware Water Gap speculates.

Consolidation is just making official the sort of inter-municipal cooperation that's becoming increasingly necessary as the area faces the problems of growing population and development. And that sort of cooperation has become hard to find since the Monroe County General Authority began talking about a regional sewerage plan.

Cooperation, as any nursery school teacher will tell her charges, means some people giving something up in order to help the whole group achieve a given objective. In this case, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are being asked to give up autonomous control over their own sewerage facilities in order to provide a regional system that would benefit those municipalities who do not now have sewerage.

Everyone must pay, of course, but the two boroughs feel they would have to pay more. They're right: Sewerage service charges for borough residents would be higher under the regional plan than they are now. But the mischief is that if the boroughs back out of the plan, chances are good that federal funding will be lost, and that would mean such a high cost to the remaining sewerage-less municipalities that it is highly probable they couldn't have a sewerage system at all.

It isn't an easy decision to make, but perhaps consideration of the alternative - difficulty in developing outlying areas in other communities - might put a different perspective on things. Certainly individuals should look out for their own welfare, but there are times when a prime consideration should be the welfare of an entire region, not just historical subdivisions

A good fire drill

When we were in elementary school (too many years ago to think about, unfortunately), we were subjected to periodic fire drills. They consisted mainly of a teacher's warning that one was coming, a period of waiting nonchalantly for the bell to ring and then, once the alarm sounded, a leisurely stroll through the corridors, down the stairs and out into the playground.

Polk Township firemen pulled a switch Wednesday, and we cheer their imagination and initiative. The alarm was not announced beforehand, except to a few students whose task, was to hide in closets and such to test whether or not teachers did indeed keep an eye on their charges.

Chief Edward Arnold noted, the point wasn't to embarrass anyone, but to impress on everyone the seriousness of a fire situation and demonstrate to them how well or badly the reaction to a real fire would

It seems to have worked very well, and we encourage other fire departments in the area to pull similar Human Prospect," Robert Heilbroner hoped for surprise drills in area schools. We don't look forward to the day when the fire might break out in an area school, but we'd feel more relaxed about it if repeated, bonafide drills demonstrated that everyone knew what to do, and could do it well.

Light side With Gene Brown

Consolation

Dedicated to henpecked husbands: It was that wise American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson who said: "To be great is to be

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Ronald Reagan appeal is sure to be substantial. All one needs to do is note the near-hysteria in the conserva-

Vice President Rockefeller even the slightest pat on the back.

son Rockefeller went South and became Adam Smith



Death Valley days

U. S., Chile bosom buddies

WASHINGTON - The closer we examine the relationship between the U.S. government and the Chilean dictatorship, the more curious

ous distinction of being one of the most repressive in the world. Thousands of Chileans have been arrested, beaten and tortured for their political beliefs. Hundreds more have simply disappeared without a trace.

Vet U.S. support for the dictatorship has never waned. Indeed, it's getting stronger.

The year after Chilean strongman Augusto Pinochet took over, for example, U.S. economic assistance to Chile doubled from \$9.8 million to \$20.5 million. According to current plans, Chile will get \$77 million in 1976.

Of this, \$55 million in "Food for Peace" funds alone will be earmarked for Santiago. Chile, in short, will get an 85 per cent slice of the food aid that will be pumped into all of

On December 30, 1974, Congress cut off all military assistance to Chile. Until Congress intervened, however, military aid to Santiago was steadily climbing. It stood at \$16 million in

These are merely the obvious ways Washington has helped keep the junta afloat. Occasionally we also get a glimpse of the covert assistance given to Chile.

Take, for example, the Army's "School of the Americas," located in the Panama Canal Zone. The school, stuck back in the jungle near the Caribbean Coast, has been around in one form or another for three decades. It is specifically designed to train Latin American soldiers; all classes are taught in Spanish.

To no one's great surprise, we discovered that about a third of the school's students in 1975 came from Chile - 575 out of a total en-

One popular course, entitled "Officer Combat Arms Orientation," was attended by 993 students. Over half of them - 504 - were Chi-

Jack Anderson With Les Whitten

The military regime in Chile holds the dubi- in such subjects as map reading, first aid and signal communications. The emphasis, however, was on antiguerilla warfare.

A full 16 hours of instruction, for example, were devoted to "basic concepts of counterinsurgency in urban areas." Another nine hours 'psychological operations'' were taught. But the most intensive instruction was given in 125 hours in "counterinsurgency operations; antiguerilla warfare in the field.

Until Congress put an end to military assistance to Chile nine months ago, in short, the U.S. government was teaching the junta's foot soldiers how to repel the "dissidents" who op-

Footnote: Ten of the 11 countries that sent soldiers to the basic officers course in 1975 are outright dictatorships. Bolivia, presided over by the repressive Col. Hugo Banzer, sent 203 students. The once democratic Uruguay, which now has what experts believe is the highest per capita ratio of political prisoners in the world, sent 37 students.

Contact your Legislators

Have something you want to say to your congressman, state representative or senator? Anxious to get a gripe off your chest? Feel you should let the governor know what you think? Don't hesitate; do it now. The essence of democracy is participation. And to help you participate, here is a list of your government officials and where to get in touch with them:

State Senate

Frederick H. Hobbs (R): 3 Deer Field Dr., Pottsville, Pa., 17901, phone 1-622-5471; T. Newell Wood (R): P.O. Box 628, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 18703, phone 1-822-4128. When legislature is They were given standard military training Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa., 17120.

Global redistribution chic latest liberal 'in' thing

regnant opinion-makers and the vast majority of citizens. It involves the global redistribution of wealth. You might not have realized it unless you attend to the journals in which the members of the regnant opinion elite talk with one another, but global redistribution is now a very "in" thing.

It has been coming for some time, of course, but until now fashionable sensibility has been otherwise occupied - with the War, with Amnesty, with Watergate, and so on.

But back in 1969, for example, the (Lester B. Pearson) Commission on International Development, in a report to World Bank members, concluded grandly that "the simplest answer to the question (of redistribution) is the moral one: that it is only right for those who have to share with those who have not."

In 1971, chic British economist Barbara Ward was instructing us that it is time to extend the welfare state to "the whole family of "a massive redistribution of wealth from the richer to the poorer nations."

Jeffrey Hart

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But now this kind of thing has become commonplace among liberal establishmentarians. Pundit Zbigniew Brzezinski writes in Foreign Affairs that global "equality is becoming the most powerful imperative of our time." Sociologist Gunnar Myrdal and World Bank President Robert McNamara are beating the same drum.

In the Saturday Review, Harlan Cleveland, a liberal establishmentarian and former NATO ambassador, calls for "global redistributive justice" and for "important changes in the lifestyle" of Americans. Economist Kenneth Boulding explains that "people in Maine should feel the same degree of responsibility toward they feel toward California." And, of course, the theme has surfaced in international forums from the Third World Conference in Lima to the halls of the UN, where we are being asked simply to transfer billions of GNP (Gross National Product) directly to needy nations.

moral and practical ought to be made.

It is doubtful that those people in Maine tory has made it. The majority of Americans would feel much responsibility toward California if 1) California were a political tyranny utterly without civil liberties, 2) it had deliberately installed an inefficient economic system, 3) it was top-heavy with corrupt bureaucracy, 4) its population growth was out of control and it refused to do anything about it, and 5) it took every opportunity to oppose the interests of Maine and habitually directed insults toward that state. Yet all five of these conditions prevail in the case of most of the indigent Third

Moreover, it is both amusing and offensive to hear comfortable establishmentarians like Harlan Cleveland recommend "important changes in the lifestyle" of Americans. Suppose we did give 8 billion tons of grain to the UN Food Conference and in consequence the price of a loaf of bread went up to \$1.50. For millions of Americans that would mean more than a change in "lifestyle" and the politicians would soon hear about it.

Blithe disregard

As in the case of so many liberal attitudes, As all this gathers momentum, a few points the new global egalitarianism blithely disregards the world as it actually exists and as his-

are not hard-hearted, but they assume that a nation is entitled to what its members have created. They have been generous with aid, but they certainly do not believe they have the solemn duty to bring about global equality. The "United States" and for that matter "France" and "England" are real things, and in contrast with that reality "the family of man" is a kind

From time to time, various threats are hinted at, but it is not likely that the poorer nations have the power to bring about serious redistribution. If they had the power they would, like the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations, have used it and we would not be hearing so much talk.

The fashionable redistributionism of the liberal elite, finally, is recognizable as a familiar ploy: the use of a supposed victim to berate and browbeat the West. These people would rather choke than advocate the expansion of Western power or territorial control or material well-being.

Global redistribution is our old friend, liberal self-hate, decked out in new guise. The majority will reject it, as they should.

Letters to the editor

Clean and Green bill: Look beyond short-term liability borhoods should have schools comparable to boom like those of the last 40 years which have

Many of our taxpayers simply cannot comprehend a vital principle regarding Act 319 (Clean and Green Bill). The principle is this: The immediate result of Act 319 will mean a slight increase in taxes to the small property owner, but in the long run it will enable land-owners to retain land in its present use and prevent higher taxes to small property owners due to land development.

Why will land development increase taxes

so much for the small property owner? It is because government services (schools, etc.) are closely related to buildings, business, and commerce - in short, people rather than land.

The delaying tactics being waged against Act 319 by our county commissioners is just another example of the weak leadership we have at the county level. The commissioners have been advised by the state Attorney General's office that this county is not exempt from this law. Therefore why are they using delaying payers) double. tactics to avoid implementing this law? The commissioners have had ample time to get the figures before the public. It is my opinion that they will use delaying tactics until after the election. I think they are scared to death to make a decision. Either way, those running for

office will tend to lose votes.

law suits from property owners who qualify for open space assessment. I expect to be one of those persons if relief from high taxes on open space is not implemented and put into effect for 1976. Commissioners — lets stop playing politics and show some degree of leadership in the implementation of Act 319 now - not after elec-

Stroudsburg R.D. 3

Wrong approach

Editor, The Record:

I have read most of the articles on desegregation of schools and they never mention the cost to the taxpayer. We all know maintaining buses is expensive and when they travel twice as far to desegregate pupils it costs cities (tax-

I am white and I feel blacks have as many rights as I have, but when a person has worked very hard most of his life to buy a home, what right has anyone to say who is to be his neigh-

Why bus? Blacks living in their own neigh-

I expect the county will be open to many suits from property owners who qualify for need to desegregate. Or do the politicians mean integration?

Saylorsburg R.D. 1

Inflation politics

Editor, The Record:

Although I despise the extertionistic methods of organized labor and organized teachers or any other organized effort to extract from the public, by way of the government, an undue share of the products of industry, it looks as though the people who produce a little more than they consume and save the balance for old age or emergency needs will have to organize and bring pressure on the government to keep from being robbed of what they have saved, by way of currency inflation.

It is quite probable that, if we had not had a President who was willing to risk his political future and veto one act of Congress after another -- acts to spend money in excess of what they ever intended to raise by taxation would now be experiencing another inflationary

reduced the value of our dollar to a fraction of

what it was 40 years ago. It is perilously possible that President Ford

MRS. MABEL EDWARDSEN will be displaced, about 14 months from now, by a man who will not so ably guard the interests of the people on fixed incomes and the people whose wealth consists of dollars. If (God forbid) such a man should be elected with the consent of and by the financial assistance of George Meany and his collaborators, it is not hard to guess who will dictate the policies of the government.

> Meany has made no effort to conceal his disapproval of President Ford's efforts to pre-

> > JAMES H. MYER Milford

Markin time

He cannot argue pleasantly.

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Luther Markin

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4 How do I sign up for this service?

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directly to his financial institution for de-

of my social security check?

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By MAUREEN RUFE

Pocono Record Reporter BRODHEADSVILLE - This a personally escorted tour through five miles of the most beautiful West End countryside I have ever seen.

Never before was I able to did while on that excursion it was a turning point in my same experience available to

and your guide is God. The only thing you'll need is about

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I started out with the idea of greeted me good morning. walking for the exercise but looked forward to a very dull week I was privileged to go on trip, since the tour mainly consisted of walking the stretch of Rte. 209 between the Meadowbrook Diner and the Brodheadsville post office.

completely take in nature's 209?" I thought to myself. "I comprehensive spectrum as I go by that every day and I don't see anything special."

But that was just the point I life, and I want to make the had missed in the three years I have lived at Frog Hollow. Because I depended on driving The tour is completely free everywhere, I missed much of the beauty of the West End.

I had only gotten a few an hour, an open mind, some hundred yards from the house walking shoes and perceptive on my walk when the first black and brown fuzzy cater-My personal tour took place pillar meandered out from the one morning this week when I grass on the side of the road finally decided to do something and brazenly walked right I have contemplated and pro- across my path. I couldn't recrastinated about for months. I sist the temptation to pick it up finally decided I would walk to and feel it. As soon as I lifted ping in my little VW bug and may be, spit out a green blob bouncing to the building and of something at me. I took the back in a 10-minute ride, which hint and let the caterpillar into something exciting. carried me round trip about down on the road to continue

Would you believe that I saw Zion United Lutheran Church house, tripped over a host of

lars on the trip that morning? from the 1800's. It seemed as if they ran out of the grass to announce my comas I approached their "What's there to see on Rte. creatures. I wondered how many of them I had crushed with my car without ever knowing they were there. Pulling out a sprig of over-

grown grass and putting it between my teeth in what I aswas authentic Huckleberry Finn style, I came upon an abandoned grist mill. Delicate leaves of green watercress dotted the mill run. that was now clearly dried up since the stream had been diverted. I ran my hand over a rough stone of the mill and it Martucci's yard. was icy cold - the mill must have been a bustling place in its day.

It only took a few minutes the Brodheadsville post office the bristly creature from the for me to reach Rte. 209 and it trying to get the juice off my to get my mail instead of hop-road, he or she, as the case was not until I walked along hands, I looked down and there that plain black paved highway that the trip really developed

I meandered through the his journey, happy that he Brodheadsville cemetery

across the highway from the nuts at a rundown yellow farm-10 more such colorful caterpil- and discovered tombstones

Just then I heard a chattering racket in the middle of the at a brown bench tucked away one border of the cemetery. I watch post. Such fascinating approached cautiously and looked up into a huge towering tree. Hundreds of blackbirds were flocking together that morning and they were joining in a cackling song that I never would have heard behind the closed windows of my Volks-

> I found a stream behind the Catholic church I never knew existed, I stumbled over some huge black walnuts that had fallen from trees in front of Gethen's red barn and I noted two huge millstones in Dr.

My hands got sticky when I opened some milkweed pods growing haphazardly in the field next to the A&P. As I was beneath my feet was a network of the most delicate wild strawberry vines. They were

growing along Rte. 209, no less. I encountered three dead birds, a dead cat and a dead possum on my journey, rested in an abandoned apple orchard and collected some hickory

rusted tailpipes and stripping left over from automobile accidents and enjoyed a long stay under some young walnut trees in the Buena Vista Cemeterv.

I learned that the place at Drive and Rte. 209 is known as Spruce Farm. I never saw the tiny sign naming the farm while riding by, but on my walk I was able to observe fine details like this on the porch.

In the yard of the farm property were some luscious newly fallen yellow pears that greeted me with a tempting hello. I wanted to pick one up, bite into it, and let the juice run down my chin, like I did when I was a kid, but I thought I'd better wait until my next visit.

As I headed back into the driveway of my home I rustled and ran through the leaves and was thrilled with the crunchy sound.

What a delightful hour I was privileged to spend on tour with God that morning just walking to the post office. Do you want the same experience? It won't cost you a penny, just decide to leave your car home and take a walk

Up Milford way

Autumn irony

By NORMAN B. LEHDE Comments that fall with the

the other evening that the Department of Environmental new funding program for the Resources, through their cur- construction of incinerators." rent regulations, are now zoning Pike County. If this is true,

don't you think it is greatly resented by local officials?' 'Not completely.' I suspect it is always easier to join in cussing something the state is doing than it is to explain to a neighbor why you have passed a regulation restricting his ac-

tivity for his own good. "Do I understand this correctly, the county may not be able to build because they can't get a sewage disposal permit because Milford doesn't have a sewage disposal plan because the plan the county had drawn up isn't acceptable to the DER as far as the borough is concerned. Did you hear of anything like

"Yes, in Catch 22." "Wouldn't it be ironic if, after exploring the possibilities of everything else, the Pike County General Authority ended up by establishing a landfill dump site in the

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"Yes, and from the way things have been going the day "Someone said at a meeting they opened it the government would probably announce a

"Do you agree that education has declined? What did they do with slow readers when you were in school?"

"They let them stay in the Sixth Grade until they were old enough to quit school.' "Didn't that create special difficulties?'

'Yes, for the Sixth Grade teacher. "Why are there so many

problems now?" "One of the reasons is because we are concerned with

Planners meet

TANNERSVILLE - There will be a regular meeting of the Pocono Township Planning Commission on Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

the pupils that only the Sixth Grade teacher had to be concerned about years ago.'

'Are you planning to attend the celebration at the Presbyterian Church this weekend? What do you suppose Moses Bross and some of those other early church leaders would think if they were alive today?

"That the men of the church are not much different, but the women, wow!"

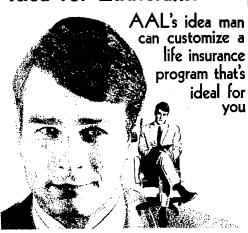
"Do you think they would fit

into today's scene? "Faith and hope always has a way of doing that.'

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JOE DE VIVO

"Pocono Joe" is famous for his pigskin picks and lively, bright writing of the innermost workings of local teams. But around The Record, he's known as local teams. But around The Record, he's known as our "quiet man". It isn't shyness; he's thinking. And the process results in top stories on who's doing what in local sports. If there's a weakness to Joe D., it's the horses. If he did as well with his track picks as he does with the pigskin picks, he'd not have to work. Joe's a Stroudsburg lad, like Bruce, and knows many area sports luminaries from his own days on the local scene.



DEBORAH ENYEART

Also known as Deb or Debbie, she wryly notes, "The world is my beat". More fact than fancy, Debbie will write a series of articles on home-building ripoffs one day, and a feature story on a sculptory of some day, and a feature story on a sculptory of some day, and a feature story on a sasignardener the next, What we call a general assignant exporter. Debbie is versatile, quick and ment reporter. Debbie is versatile, quick and accurate in her reporting — and a sure bet to get an answer from someone who might hang up on a an answer from someone who might hang up on a an answer from someone who might hang up on a solve them, if you have one and let her know about it.



GARY GROSSMAN

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A calm man in a harrying job. Gary is our City Editor, and as such has the responsibility for seeing to it that Record reporters cover the stories that but by no means the only one. He edits reporters copy, lays them onto the pages that are his responsibility (where local stories ar found), writes the headlines and chooses the pictures we'll run any ment and ability, Gary started with The Record as courthouse reporter. A practicing iconoclast, he what you hear, but check it all out in case it's true. nas the right attitude for an eurtor: believe none or what you hear, but check it all out in case it's true.



JEFF WIDMER

Our resident intellectual and music buff. As such, he covers the education beat, reporting on the doings of school boards throughout Monroe County and East Stroudsburg State College. A former bandsman, he also likes hitting the various jazz dives and reviewing the performances of those who tickle his ear. Enthusiasm is his hallmark - that, and a facile way with the written language. Jeff, like DeLuca, has a natural tie-in to journalism: His dad, Bob Widmer, was business manager here at The Record and is now publisher of the Port Jervis Union-Gazette. Which still doesn't explain why he's growing a beard!



BOB GROFF

Our man up front. Page 1 is his prime responsibility as News Editor, and an important one, for we shart you see is what you buy. Bob's duties include a selecting those stories we will run (an average of International sends across its wires each day, and the charge man on nightside, where the action is a common sense man with a healthy dose of shep-life the lid off some political skulduggery or other.

TOMI CASTELLI

The newest member of The Record family, her gentle manner and soft, southern accent believe a firm commitment to quality and variety on The Record's commitment to quality and variety on The Record's family Fare page. She edits that section, and seems to spend considerable time chatting with seems to spend considerable time chatting with organization officers who have news to give and organization officers who have news to give and comments to make. She takes it all in stride and comments to make. She takes it all in stride and comments it into the sort of news we think people transforms it into the sort of news we think people and advice on how to cope in these troublous and advice on how to cope in these troublous times.



JOE MIEGOC



Real name Albert (don't tell anyone), Flip is our courthouse man. He reports on the doings of Monroe County's commissioners and the various row offices. He also follows up on the General Authority and welfare agencies, covers court when in session and generally keeps us abreast of what's happening politically in the area. In all, a personable young man whose roots go deep in the newspaper business — his dad was a publisher with the Ottaway chain, which owns The Record and 11 other publications.



STEVE DRACHLER

Known as "the Count", for purely word-play reasons, Steve covers the police beat, which gets him into more police stations than any criminal in the area. He also serves as The Record's watch-dog on Tocks and anything involving the Corps of Engineers. His persistence and diligence has given us. many exclusive stories on the controversial project. An inveterate fire alarm chaser, he's been known to vault from bed at 3 a.m. to find out what's going on when the alarm sounds - and has what's going on when the alarm sounds — and has many times gotten there before the firemen. Also a fine photographer, he backs up Brian Heller and serves once-a-week tricks on the city editor's desk. A versatile and valuable fellow, the Count.



BRUCE POSTEN

Our whymsical staffer whose rich auburn hair and beard rival those of Leif Ericson himself. Bruce spends more time on the road than most of our staff. He's responsible for coverage in Pike County, which mainly means two or three days a week in Milford, keeping tabs on the commissioners, the borough council and the Delaware Valley School District. A wry touch to his writing lends appeal to his feature stories, which invariably are easy to read but the very devil to write headlines for. Bruce is a Stroudsburg boy whose interests give him a wide range of assignments.



Our government gal. Abreast of all that's going on in the twin boroughs and Delaware Water Gap, she in the twin boroughs and Delaware Water Gap, she is a persistent digger after facts and a cryptic writing of them. Harriel also has a bit of the crusader in er of them. Harriel also has a bit of the crusader in evener, a nose for inequity and a fierce desire to expose it. A good gal to have in your corner. Unless you have something to hide. But she also turns in you have something to hide. But she also turns in you have something to sounding into a good phoachery feature and is rounding into a good photographer. Don't let her five feet, one-inch height fool you — she's all reporter.

Sports editor and sports devotee — a happy combination for us and for him. Joe's golf writing is well known in the area, as are his annual forays into the wilds of Augusta, Ga., to cover the Masters. A solid writer with well-founded opinions, Joe tootles around the county and beyond in his snappy sports car, digging up the stories and columns that bring area sports action to life for The Record's readers. Fairness and accurancy are his outstanding attributes, plus a willingness to work hard to assure complete sports coverage, no matter how minor the event.



RON BOUCHARD

Where the buck stops, as Harry Truman once said. Ron is the Editor of The Record, and as such has rion is the Editor of the Record, and as such has final responsibility for its news content. His is the job of overall planning and policy making — and answering telephone calls, many complaints, but often welcome compliments. Ron also prepares the editorial page and writes the editorials, usually in consultation with Publisher Alan Gould Jr. He is also the husiness manager for the editorial depart. also the business manager for the editorial department, sorts through Letters to the Editor, makes occasional forays into the community to feel its pulse and generally stays busy enough to keep

Weekday movie offerings for the week

Monday

Morning

10:00 (7) The Bramble Bush. Part I - (1960) Richard Burton, Barbara Rush, Jack Car-

Afternoon

1:00 (5) The Eternal Sea (B) - (1954) Alexis Smith, Sterling

(9) The Day the Hot Line Got Hot - (1969) Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor, George Chakiris, Marie DeBoise.

(17) Shadow of A Doubt (B) (1942) Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotton, Macdonald Carey. 4:00 (9) A Lovely Way to Die (1968) Kirk Douglas, Sylva Doscina, Eli Wallach, Kenneth

(16) 3:10 to Yuma (R) ---(1957) Glenn Ford, Van Heflin.

Haigh.

4:30 (7) The Group, Part I -(1966) Hal Holbrook, Candice Bergen.

bus - (1949) Fredric March, Moorehead. Florence Eldridge.

(11) The Longest Hundred Miles — (1967) Doug McClure, Katherine Ross, Richardo Montalban, Ronald Remy.

9:00 (3-4-8-28) Charro! (1969) Elvis Presley, Ina Balin, Victor French, Barbara Werle. (17) Pillow Talk — (1959) Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony

Randall. 11:30 (5) The Story of Doctor Wassell (B) - (1949) Gary

Cooper, Laraine Day. 11.40 (2-10-15-22) Fade In -(1968) Burt Reynolds, Barbara

Liden. 12:30 (6) Sink the Bismark -(1960) Dana Wynter, Kenneth

More. All Hands on Deck (1961) Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Barbara Eden.

(9) Magnificent Obsession -

8:00 (9) Christopher Colum- Hudson, Barbara Rush, Agnes

1:40 (2) The Mountain (1956) Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner.

(10) Daring Game — (1968) Lloyd Bridges, Nico Minardos, Michael Ansara.

2:00 (4) The Young and The Brave (B) - (1963) Rory Calhoun, William Bendix.

Tuesday

10:00 (7) The Bramble Bush, Part II - (1960) Richard Burton, Barbara Rush, Jack Car-

1:00 (5) Dark Command (B) (1940) John Wayne, Claire

(9) Green Mansions - (1959) Audrey Hepburn, Antony Perkins, Lee J. Cobb.

(1951) Clark Gable, Barbara Cloris Leachman, Anne Fran-Stanwyck, Adolph Menjou.

4:00 (9) Where the Spies Are (1966) David Niven, Francoise Dorleac, John LeMesurier.

(16) Under the Yum Yum Tree - (1963) Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley.

4:30 (7) The Group, Part II (1966) Hal Holbrook, Candice Bergen.

Evening

8:00 (11) Back Street -(1961) Susan Hayward, John Gavin, Vera Miles, Charles Drake.

9:00 (9) Attack! (B) - (1956) Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin, Robert Struass.

(17) Private War of Major Benson - (1955) Charlton Heston, Julie Adams, William Demarest.

11:30 (5) Reap the Wild Wind (1942) John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

11:40 (2-10-15-22) Death Race (1973) Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure, Roy Thinnes

12:30 (9) Battle Hymn — (1957) Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer, Dan Dureya, Anna Kashfi, Don DeFore.

1:00 (7) Sail A Crooked Ship (1962) Peter Wagner, Dolores Hart, Carolyn Jones.

1:40 (2) Song of the Thin Man (B) — (1947) William Powell, Myrna Lov.

(10) Ask Any Girl - (1959) David Niven, Shirley Mac-Laine, Gig Young.

2:00 (4) Island of the Blue Dolphins - (1964) Celia Kaye, George Kennedy.

2:15 (5) Aloma of the South Seas (1941) Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall.

Wednesday

Morning

10:00 (7) Rains of Ranchipur, Part I - (1955) Lana Turner, Richard Burton, Michael Ren-

Afternoon

1:00 (5) The Secret Beyond the Door (B) - (1948) Joan Bennet, Michael Redgrave.

(9) Seven Hills of Rome. (1958) Mario Lanza, Peggie Castle, Marissa Allasio.

(17) The Blue Gardenia (B) (1953) Anne Baxter, Ann Sothern, Richard Conte.

4:00 (9) Panic in the City -(1968) Howard Duff, Linda Cristal, Anne Jeffries, Nehemiah Persoff.

(16) East of Sudan -Anthony Quayle, Sylvia Sims.

4:30 (7) Five Desparate Women (1971) Anjanette Comer, Robert Conrad, Bradford Dillman.

Evening

(1972) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.

(11 Escape to Mindanao (1968) George Maharis, Ronald Remy, Nehemiah Persoff, James Shigeta.

9:00 (17) The Masque of the Red Death - (1964) Vincent

11:30 (5) Ramrod (B) (1947) Veronica Lake, Joel

McCrea

(17) To Please A Lady (B) - Rich - (1972) Lloyd Bridges, cis. Edward Asner.

11:40 (2-10-15-22) Hec Ramsey: Scare Tissue -- (1975) Richard Boone, Harry Morgan.

12:00 (16) Haunts of the Very Rich - (1972) Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leahman, Anne Francis, Edward Asner.

12:30 (9) Has Anybody Seen My Gal — (1952) Piper Laurie. Rock Hudson, Charles Colburn.

1:00 (7) Ensign Pulver (1964) Robert Walker, Burl Ives. Walter Matthau.

1:30 (5) Beyond Glory (B) (1948) Alan Ladd, Donna Reed. 1:40 (2) Bernadine - (1957) Pat Boone, Terry Moore,

(10) Distant Drums — (1951) Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon.

2:00 (4) Viking Queen (1967) Don Murray, Carita.

Thursday

Morning

10:00 (7) Rains of Ranchipur, Part II - (1955) Lana Turner. Richard Burton, Michael Ren-

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Flame of the Bar-bary Coast (B) — (1945) John Wayne, Ann Dvorak.

(9) Flight of the Lost Balloon (1960) Marshall Thompson. Mala Powers.

(17) Time Lost and Time Remembered (B) - (1966) Sarah Miles, Cyril Cusack, Julian Grover, Sean Caffrey.

4:00 (9) Safari — (1956) Victor Mature, Janet Leigh, Roland Culver, John Justin.

(16) Bunny Lake Is Missing (B) - (1965) Laurence Olivier, Carole Lynley.

4:30 (7) The Best of Everything, Part I — (1959) Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Suzy Parker.

Evening

8:00 (9) Pillow Talk — (1959) Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Thelma Ritter.

(11) Mirage — (1965) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, Walter Matthau, Kevin McCarthy.

9:00 (2-10-15-22) They Only Kill Their Masters - (1973) James Garner, Katharine Ross, Hal Holbrook, Harry Guardino, June Allyson.

(17) The Egg and I (B) (1947) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.

11:30 (5) Kiss of Death (B) - (1947) Victor Mature, Coleen Gray.

11:40 (2-10-15-22) Santee -(1975) Glenn Ford, Michael Burns, Dana Wynter,

12:30 (9) Bengal Brigade -(1954) Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl, Ursula Theiss, Torin Thatcher.

1:40 (2) Escape From Zahrain — (1962) Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo.

(5) The Quiet Gun (B) -(1957) Forrest Tucker, Cleo Moore.

(10) The Gene Krupa Story (B) — (1960) Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner, James Darren.

2:00 (4) The Tiger and The Pussycat - (1967) Vittorio Gassman, Eleanor Parker, Ann-Margaret.

Friday

Morning

10:00 (7) Prince of Players – (1955) Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara, John Derek.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) The Sound of Horror (B) - (1965) Arturo Fernandex, Soledad Miranda.

(9) Mogambo — (1954) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace

(17) Right Cross (B) — (1951) Dick Powell, June Allyson, Ricardo Montalban, Lionel Barrymore.

4:00 (9) Bend of the River -(1952) James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Julie Adams, Rock Hudson.

(16) Two Rode Together -(1961) James Stewart, Shirley Jones.

4:30 (7) The Best of Everything, Part II — (1959) Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Suzy Parker.

Evening

8:00 (11) Wild and Wonderful — (1964) Tony Curtis, Larry Storch, Christine Kaufmann, Marty Ingles.

9:00 (6-7-16-27) The Thief Who Came to Dinner — (1973) Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset, Webster McGee.

(17) The Crowded Sky -(1960) Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Anne Francis.

11:30 (5) Unconquered (B) -(1947) Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard.

(6) How to Save A Marriage and Ruin Your Life - (1968) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Eli Wallach.

(16) Sweet, Sweet Rachel -(1971) Alex Frier, Stefanie Powers.

11:40 (2-10-15-22) Night of the Lepus - (1973) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Rory Calhoun.

12:30 (9) A Very Special Favor - (1965) Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer, Walter Slezak

1:00 (7) Who Was That Lady (1960) Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh.

1:40 (2) Al Capone (B) -(1959) Rod Steiger, Ray Spain. 2:30 (4) Ring of Fire —

(1961) David Janssen, Joyce

2:40 (5) Thundering Jets (B) (1958) Rex Reason, Audrey

(10) In Like Flint - (1967) James Colburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale.

Travel increase

NEW YORK - Consumer pected to expand from an esti-

A Frost & Sullivan, Inc., survey indicates the number of nonlocal travel miles will climb to 500 billion in 1983 from 370 billion miles in 1972. An increase in the number of nonlocal miles is not anticipated through 1976, however. The greatest growth potential is projected in hotels-motels, eating places, trailer markets and retailing of sporting goods and

travel aftermarkets are exmated \$48.7 billion in 1976 to \$78 billion by 1983.

camping equipment.

Weekend movies

TODAY

Morning 9:30 (5) Arkansas Traveler (1938) Bob Burns, Jean

Parker. 11:00 (11) The Falcon In San Francisco - (1945) Tom Conway, Rita Corday, Sharyn Moffet, Edward Brophy.

Afternoon 12:00 (5) The Maze — (1954) Richard Carlson, Hillary

Brooks. (11) Cat Girl — (1957) Barbara Shelley, Kay Callard,

Robert Ayres. 12:30 (17) Bowery Buckaroos (1947) The Bowery Boys,

Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. 1:00 (9) The Black Shield Of Falworth - (1954) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, David Farrar,

Barbara Rush. 1:30 (5) Flight To Mars (1952) Cameron Mitchell, Mar-

guerite Chapman. (11) The Bigamist — (1953) Edmond O'Brien, Ida Lupino, Joan Fontaine, Edmund

2:00 (3) Gunfight In Abilene (1967) Bobby Darin, Leslie Nielsen.

(17) The Demon Planet -(1965) Barry Sullivan, Norma Banguel, Angel Aranda. (28) The Reward — (1965)

Max Von Sydow, Yvette Mimieux, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. 3:00 (2) The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend -(1949) Betty Grable, Cesar Ro-

(5) Trouble Makers - (1948) The Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall.

(9) House Of Cards — (1968) Orson Welles, George Peppard, Inger Stevens. 3:30 (3) Counterfeit Killers —

(1968) Jack Lord, Shirley (17) The Ghost Of Frankenstein - (1942) Lon Chaney Jr.,

Evelyn Anders. Evening

6:00 (5) Alias Nick Beal -(1949) Ray Milland, Audrey Totter

6:30 (9) Voyage To A Prehistoric Planet - (1965) Basil Rathbone, Faith Domergue.

8:00 (9) A Time To Love, A

Time To Die — (1958) John Gavin, Lilo Pulver, Jock Ma-

honey 9.00 (3) Z = (1969) Yves

Montand, Irene Pappas. (4-8-17-28-40) The Mechanic (1972) Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent, Keenan

Wynn. 11:30 (6) The Ambushers -(1967) Dean Martin, Senta Berger.

Dinner (1968) Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier. (10) World Of Suzie Wong —

(7) Guess Who's Coming To

(1960) William Holden, Nancy Kwan.

Quarantined - (1970) Gary Collins, John Dehner. (28) Johnny Tiger — (1966) Robert Taylor, Geraldine

Brooks, Chad Everett, Brenda 11:40 (2) Mask Of Marcella (1971) James Farentino,

Barbara Bouchet, Christine 12:00 (11) The Lodger (1944) Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon, Sir Cedric Hardwicke,

George Sanders. (4) Petulia -(1968)Julie Christie, Richard Cham-

berlain, George C. Scott. (5) It'! The Terror From Beyond Space - (1958) Mar-

shall Thompson, Ann Doran. SUNDAY

Morning 11:30 (11) Abbott And Costelto Meet Frankenstein - (1948) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Bela

Lugois, Glenn Strange.

Afternoon 12:00 (5) Loose In London -(1953) The Bowery Boys, Leo

(6) The Three Stooges In Orbit - (1962) Carol Christensen. Edson Stroll. - (1968) (17) Counterpoint -Charlton Heston, Maximilian

Gorcey.

Schell, Kathryn Hayes. 1:00 (5) The Purple Heart — (1944) Dana Andrews, Farley Granger.

(11) Key Largo — (1948) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Ba-Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor.

(16) The Strange Love Of Martha Ivers - (1946) Kirk Douglas, Barbara Stanwyck.

2:00 (17) Under Capricorn (1949) Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding.

3:00 (5) Cauldron Of Blood -(1958) Boris Karloff, Vivecai Lindfors. (9) Company Of Killers (1969) Van Johnson, Ray Mil-

land, John Saxon, Susan Oliver. (16) Evel Knievel - (1971) George Hamilton, Sue Lyon,

Rod Cameron. 4:00 (6) Journey To The Center Of The Earth - (1959)

Pat Boone, James Mason, Ar-lene Dahl, Diane Baker. (11) Red River — (1948) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift,

Walter, Brennan. Joanne Dru. (17) Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County - (1969) Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney, Nan-

ette Fabray. 4:30 (2) Captains Courageous (1937) Spencer Tracy, Lionel

Barrymore, Freddie Batholo-(7) Gay Purr-ee — (1962)

Judy Garland, Robert Goulet. 5:00 (9) The Poppy Is Also A Flower - (1966) Trevor Howard, Angie Dickinson, Yul

Bryneer, Stephen Boyd.

Evening 6:00 (5) Charge Of The Light Bridgade — (1936) Errol

Flynn, David Niven. 9:00 (3-4-8-28) Columbo: A Case Of Immunity — (1975) Peter Falk, Hector Elizondo, Sal Mineo.

(6-7-16-27) Cinderella Liberty

(1973) James Caan, Marsha Mason. (17) Pete Kelly's Blues -(1965) Jack Webb, Janet Leigh,

Lee Marvin. 11:30 (3) Boy, Did I Get The Wrong Number. (6) The Third Day.

(8) Heat Of Anger.

(10) The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance. (16) That Lady From Pek-

11:45 (7) Invitation To A Gunfighter. 12:00 (9) Crime Of Passion

8:00 (9) Horror Express —

Price, Hazel Court, Jane Asher, Nigel Green.

(6-7-27) Haunts of the Very



Highlights of the week

WORLD SERIES BASE-BALL: REDS-RED SOX on Channels 3-4-28 at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. If a fifth game is necessary it will be telecast at the same time on Thursday. Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola will commentate.

PAN AMERICAN GAMES -Channels 2-10 at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Highlights of each day's activities in this international track and

SUNDAY

THE AMERICAN DOCU-MENTS: "THE BUILDING OF THE CAPITOL" - Channel 9 at 7 p.m. Alexander Scourby narrates the story of the construction of the nation's symbol, the capitol building in Washington, D.C.

MONDAY

TRAVELS WITH FLIP Channels 2-10 at 9 p.m. One of America's favorite comedians, Flip Wilson, returns the compliment when he hits the road to meet people across the nation, leaving laughter in his wake. Guests: Muhammad Ali and Loretta Lynn.

NINTH ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS CEREMONIES — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. From Nashville's Opryland, broadcast honors outstanding achievements in the country music field and features such stars as Loretta Lynn, Ronnie Milsap, Mickey Gilley and Freddy Fender. Co-hosts: Glen Campbell and Charley Pride.

TUESDAY

COMMANDERS - Channel 9

at 8 p.m. Documentary on Germany's famed Field Marshal Irwin Rommel of World War II

WEDNESDAY

CBS REPORTS: "THE AMERICAN WAY OF CANCER" — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Examination of the technological genius of America and the possibility that it has spawned what some experts fear will be an epidemic of cancer in this country. Dan Rather, anchorman.

THURSDAY

BUKOWSKI READS BUKOWSKI - Channels 12-39 at 10:30 p.m. A candid look at the gruff hard-drinking American poet, Charles Bukowski.

Weekend

sports

TODAY WORLD SERIES BASE-BALL: REDS-RED SOX —

Channels 3-4-28 at 12:45 p.m.

10:30 (9) Wrestling - Inter-

12:30 (6-7-16) Football: Mi-

(16) Bowling 4:30 (2-10) CBS Sports Spec-

tacular: Brunswick Bowling

Showdown; Watkins Glen

5:00 (6-7-16) Wide World of

6:00 (9) Horse Racing - Bel-

national Championships
11:30 (9) World Skating

4:00 (6) Eagles Highlights

chigan-Michigan State

Derby

Grand Prix

(17) Wrestling

Sports

Pre-game show at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING

- 7:00-2 Patchwork Family
 - 3 International Zone
 - 4 Zoorama
 - 5 Underdog
 - 6 Chief Halftown
 - 10 Bugs Bunny
- 11 This Is The Life
- 7:10- 7 News
- 7:30- 3-11 Villa Alegre
- 4 Mr. Magoo
- 5 Casper
 - 6 Tennessee Tuxedo 7 Davey & Goliath
 - 9 News
 - 10 Road Runner
 - 16 Cartoons
- 7:45-28 Davey & Goliath
- 7:56-10 In the News 8:00— 2 Pebbles
- - 3-4-28 Emergency
 - 5 Porky Pig 6-7-16 Hong Kong
 - Phooey
 - 9 Newark 11 Spanish Program
- 17 Mr. Chips
- 8:25- 6-7-16 Schoolhouse
- Rock
- 8:26- 2-10 In the News
- 8:30- 2 Bugs Bunny
 - 3-4-28 Sigmund
 - 5 Flintstones
 - 6-7-16 Tom & Jerry
 - 9 Connecticut Report

3-4-28 Waldo Kitty

- 10 Gene London
- 11 Year 2000 12 Mister Rogers
- 17 Medix 8:55- 2-10 In the News
- 9:00-2 Road Runner
- 5 Bugs Bunny 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 11 Word of Life
- 12 Sesame Street
- 17 Voice of Victory 9:25- 6-7-16 Schoolhouse
- Rock
- 9:26- 2-10 In the News 9:30- 2-10 Scooby-Doo
- 3-4-28 Pink Panther
- 5 Movie
- 6 Mission Magic
 - 7-16 Lost Saucer 9 That They
 - Might See
 - 11 It Is Written
- 17 Word of Life
- 9:56-2 In The News
- 10:00- 2-10 Shazam 3-4-28 Land of the Lost 6-7-16 Gilligan

- 9 Movie
- 11 Friends of Man 12 Electric Company
- 17 Spanish Film
- 10:26- 2-10 In The News
- 10:30- 2-10 ISIS
- 3-4-28 Run Joe, Run
 - 6-7-16 Uncle Croc's
 - Block 9 Wrestling
 - 11 Party
 - 12 Mister Rogers
- 10:56- 2-10 In The News
- 11:00- 2-10 Far Out
- - Space Nuts
 - 3-4-28 Beyond the Planet of the Apes
 - 5 Soul Train
 - 11 Movie
 - 12 Sesame Street
- 11:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
- 11:26- 2-10 In The News
- 11:30- 2-10 Ghost Busters
 - 3-4-28 Westwind

 - 6-7-16 Odd Ball Couple
 - 9 World Skating
 - Derby
 - 17 Twelve O'Clock High
- 2-10 In The News
- AFTERNOON 12:00- 2-10 Valley of
 - The Dinosaurs
 - 3-4 Josie 5 Movie
 - 6 Vision On
 - Speed Buggy 11 Movie
 - 12 Electric Company 16 Mission Magic
- 28 Batman 12:15- 3-4-28 Joe
- Garagiola 12:25- 6-7 Schoolhouse
- Rock 12:26- 2-10 In the News
- 12:30- 2-10 Fat Albert 3-4-28 World Series
- Baseball
 - 6-7-16 American Bandstand
 - 9 Ebony Affair 12 Hodgepodge Lodge 17 Movie
- 12:56- 2-10 In the News 1:00— 2-10 CBS Children's Film Festival
 - 3 How To
 - 9 Movie
 - 12 Mister Rogers
- 1:30 5 Movie 11 Movie
 - 12 Duchess of Malfi

- 17 Movie

- 10 On the Line
- 3:00- 2-5-9 Movies
- 3:30- 3 Movie

 - 12 Guppies To
- 17 Movie
- - 6 Eagles
 - Highlights
 - 11 Batman
- 12 Sesame Street 16 Bowling
- 2-10 Sports
- 11 Superman 5:00- 3 Soul Train

- 2:00— 2 Eye On 3 Movie
 - 10 Sidewalk Science
 - 28 Movie
 - 2:30-2 The People
 - - 10 Sea World
 - 11 Popeve
 - 10 Last of the Wild
 - 11 Magilla Gorilla
 - Groupers
 - 4:00- 4 Movie
 - 5 Alfred Hitchcock

 - 10 The City

 - 28 Wild Wild West

 - Spectacular

- 5 Mission Impossible 6-7-16 Wide World
- of Sports
- 9 Department S 11 Lone Ranger
- 12 Mister Rogers
- 17 Wrestling
- 28 Bonanza 5:30-11 F Troop
- 7:00-2 News
- 12 Electric Company EVENING 6:00- 2 Survival 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie 5 Movie 9 Horse Racing 10 News 11 Star Trek 12 People, Places Things 17 Tarzan 28 Lawrence Welk 6:30- 2-3-4-10 News 9 Movie 12 Woman 16 Space 1999 17 Bonanza 3-28 Hee Haw

- 7 People, Places
- & Things

- 16 Space 1999
- 17 Bonanza
- 4 Price Is Right
- 7 Let's Make a Deal

 - 3-4-28 Emergency
- 5 Family Classics
- 9 Movie
- 11 Mod Squad 12 Soundstage
- 8:27- 2-10 Bicentennial
- - Moore
 - 4-17-28 Movies
- 6-7-16 SWAT
- 9:30- 2-10 Bob Newhart
- 10:00- 2-10 Carol Burnett
- 6-7-16 Matt Helm
- 10:30- 5 Black News
- 11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10 News
 - 5 Groucho 11 Honeymooners
- 11:30- 3-4 Saturday Night
- 9 Harness Racing 28 Movie
- 11 Movie
- 4-5 Movies 9 Joe Franklin
- 1:30- 2 News 6-7 Movies
- 2:30- 3 News 3:00- 6 News

- 4 Hispanic Special
- 6 News
- 10 News
- 11 This Is The NFL
- 12 Firing Line
- 7:30-2 Eye On
 - 6 Assignment
- 10 Match Game 8:00— 2-10 Jeffersons

 - 6-7-16 Howard Cosell
- - 17 Lands & Seas
 - Minutes
- 8:30- 2-10 Doc
- 9:00- 2-10 Mary Tyler
 - 3 Movie
- 5 The Fugitive
 - 11 Hee Haw
 - 12 Silent Years
- 5 News
- 11 FBI
- 9 Untouchables
 - 17 Untouchables
- Live 5 Rock Concert 6-7-10-16 Movies
- 11:40- 2 Movie 12:00-9 Wrestling
- 1:00- 3 Rock Concert
- 10 Name of the Game
- 3:40-10 Movie 4:35- 2 Movie

- 7:00 (11) This Is The NFL 11:30 (9) Harness Racing -Roosevelt Raceway 12:00 (9) Wrestling
- SUNDAY WORLD SERIES BASE-BALL: REDS-RED SOX -Channels 3-4-28 at 12:45 p.m. Pre-game show at 12:30 p.m.
- 10:30 (16) Notre Dame Football (28) College Football Highlights: Penn State-West Virgin-
- 11:00 (3) College Football Highlights: Penn State-West Virginia 11:30 (16) Superbowler (28) This Is The NFL 12:00 (10) Tom Brookshier
- 1:00 (2-10) Football: Cowboys-Giants 2:00 (7) College Football '75 4:00 (3-4-28) Football: Chiefs-

12:30 (2-10) NFL Today

8:00 (9) NHL Hockey: Islanders-Bruins 10:30 (5) Sports Extra 1:00 (6) NCAA Highlights

6:30 (10) NFL Today

(10) Football: Eagles-

Male trio

Raiders

Dolphins

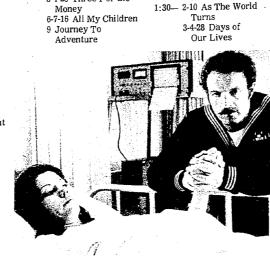
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) James Caan, Michael Caine and Elliott Gould will star in Columbia's "Harry and Walter Go to New York," a safecracking caper set in 1892.



PAINFUL COURAGE - Wearing a yarmelke, and seated (front, left) among congregants in synagogue, Dr. Welby (Robert Young), watches as his young patient, Simon Zimmer (guest star Scott Jacoby), who suffers from a rare, disabling disease, painfully makes his way to the altar to celebrate his Bar Mitzvah, in "To Live Another Day," on the ABC Television Network's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," Tuesday, (10:00-11:00 p.m.)

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MORNING 7:00— 2-10 Archie 3 The Middle Ages 5 Wonder Window 6 This Is the Life 7 Insight 11 Christopher Close-Up	9 Day of Discovery 11 Magilla Gorilla 12 Sesame Street 17 Oral Roberts 8:50— 4 TV Sunday School 9:00— 3 Women Tomorrow 6 Puerto Rican Panorama 7 Christophers	11 Lone Ranger 12 Sesame Street 16 Notre Dame Football 17 Cathedral of Tomorrow 28 College Football Highlights 11:00— 2-10 Camera Three	12 Book Beat 1:00— 2 Football: Cowboys- Giants 5-9-11-16 Movies 12 Silent Years 1:30— 6 Larry Ferrari 7 Issues & Answers 2:00— 6 Issues & Answers 7 College Football	Mystery 16 Bewitched 17 Love American Style 6:30— 6 Year 2000 10 NFL Today 11 Space 1999 16 Candid Camera 7:00— 2-10 Three for	9:30—11 Puerto Rican New Yorker 10:00— 2-10 Bronk 5 News 11 Open Mind 12 Ascent of Man 10:30— 3-4 Bull In a China Shop 5 Sports Extra
16 These Are the Days 7:15— 4 Sermonette 7:25— 9 News 7:30— 2 Harlem Globetrotters 3 Insight 4 Modern Farmer 5 Yogi Bear 6 Directions	9 Oral Roberts 10 Sunday Edition 11 Big Blue Marble 17 Hour of Power 28 Day of Discovery 9:10— 4 The Jewish Scene 9:25—11 Greatest Headlines 9:30— 2 Way to Go 3 Challenge	3 College Football Highlights 5 Flintstones 6 Al Alberts 7-16 These Are the Days 9 Rex Humbard 11 F Troop 11:30—2-10 Face The Nation 4 First Estate	'75 17 Movie 2:30— 6 Issues & Answers 3:00— 5 Movie 6 League of Women Voters 7 Directions 9-16 Movies 11 Bracken's World 3:30— 6 Perspective	The Road 3-4-28 Disney 6-7-16 Swiss Family Robinson 9 American Documents 12 World Press 17 Untouchables 7:30—11 News 12 Romantic	9 N.Y.P.D. 11 Soul Free 11:00— 2-3-4-10-28 News 5 Gabe 9 Untouchables 11 Honeymooners 17 Garner Ted Armstrong 11:15— 2-10 News
7 The Answer 9 Christopher 11 Year 2000 16 Gospel Hour 17 Delaware Valley Forum 7:56— 2-10 In The News 8:00— 2 Leave It TO Beaver 3 Myriad	4 Here and Now 6 These Are the Days 7 Accent On 9 Percy Sutton 11 Little Rascals 12 Mister Rogers 28 Oral Roberts 10:00— 2 Lamp Unto My Feet	5 Flintstones 7 Make A Wish 11 Movie 12 Mister Rogers 17 Life Around Us 28 This Is The NFL 11:55— 7-16 Schoolhouse Rock	7 People, Places & Things 12 Garden Club 4:00— 2 What's My Line 6-11-17 Movies 7 Animal World 10 Football: Dolphins-Eagles 12 Great Performances	Rebellion 8:00— 2-10 Cher 3-4-28 The Family Holvak 5 Lawrence Welk 6-7-16 Six Million Dollar Man 9 Hockey: Islanders- Bruins 11 Borough Parade	11:30— 3-6-10-16-28 Movies 4 Sammy Davis Jr. 5 David Susskind 11 Burns & Allen 17 Suspense Theatre 11:45— 2 Name Of The Game 7 Movie 12:00— 9 Movie 11 Twilight Zone
4 Library Lions 5 Wonderama 6 Dialogue 7 Faith For Today 9 Davey & Goliath 10 Gene London 11 Oral Roberts 17 Day of Discovery 8:30— 2 Patchwork 3 Questions & Answers 4 Maryknoll World 6 The Mass 7 Human Dimension	3 Report From 4 Sunday 6 Make A Wish 7 Come Along With 9 Mass 11 Superman 12 Electric Company 16 Dialogue 17 Leroy Jenkins 28 Jimmy Swaggart 10:30— 2 Look Up & Live 6-7-16 Devlin 9 Point of View 10 Update	AFTERNOON 12:00— 2 Newsmakers 3-4 Meet The Press 5 Movie 6 Movie 7 News Conference 9 Hour of Power 10 Tom Brookshier 12 Black Perspective 17 Movie 12:25— 2 News 12:30— 2-10 NFL Today 7 Like It Is	4:30— 2-7 Movies 5:00— 5 Mission Impossible 9 Movie 12 Consumer Survival Kit 16 FBI 5:30—12 Antiques EVENING 6:00— 5 Movie 6-7 News 12 Doors of	12 Evening at Symphony 17 Washington Debates 9:00— 2-10 Kojak 3-4-6-7-16-28 Movies 5 Vaudeville 6-7-16 Movie 11 Focus: New Jersey 12-13-39 Masterpiece Theatre 17 Movie	12:30—11 Encounter 17 Suspense Theatre 1:00—3 Ebony Affair 4 Movie 6 NCAA Highlights 1:15—7 Movie 1:20—2 Movie 1:30—3 Interaction 9 Joe Franklin 16 News 1:55—10 Movie 2:30—6-9 News 3:30—2 Movie
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MORNING 5:45—10 News 6:00— 5 Gabe 6 Operation Alphabet 10 Sunrise Semester 6:10— 2 News 6:15— 3 The First Americans 6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester	10 Edie Huggins 11 I Dream of Jeannie 12 Sesame Street 16 Hatchy Milatchy 28 Phil Donahue 9:30— 2 Pat Collins 3 Delaware Valley 4 Concentration 5 Green Acre0	11:55 2-10-16 News AFTERNOON 12:002-10 The Young and Reptless 3 News 4-2 Magnificent Marble Machine 6 News 7-16 Showoff 9 News 11 Magic Garden	11 New Zoo Review 17 Romper Room 12:55— 3-4-28 News 1:00— 2 Musical Chairs 3 Magnificent Marble Machine 4 Somerset 5 Movie 6-7-16 Ryan's Hope 9 Movie	6-7-16 Let's Make A Deal 11 Galloping Gourmet 2:00— 2-10 Guiding Light 6-7-16 \$10,000 Pyramid 11 Courtship of Eddie's Father 2:30— 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 Doctors 6-7-16 Rhyme &	4 Family Doctor 5 Bugs Bunny 6 The Music Thing 7 You Don't Say 9 Movie 10 Musical Chairs 11 Batman 12 Sesame Street 16 Movie 17 Popeye 28 Mickey Mouse

5 Green Acre0 6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester 6 Lucy 4 Knowledge 9 Real McCoys 5 Huckleberry Hound 6 Minority Perspective 11 Get Smart 17 Antique Workshop 10 Wake Up 9:55-17 News 28 Gospel 10:00- 2-10 Give-N-Take 6:45- 3 Farm, Home, 3-4-28 Celebrity Garden 6:50- 7 Graham Kerr Sweepstakes 7:00- 2-10 News 5 That Girl 6 Dialing For 3-4-28 Today 5 Underdog Dollars 7 Movie 6 Captain Noah 9 Romper Room 7-16 AM America 11 Gilligan's Island 11 Bullwinkle 7:25- 3-4-6-28 News 17 Life In The 7:30-2 News Spirit 10:30- 2-10 Price Is Right 3-4 28 Today 3-4-28 Wheel of 5 Bugs Bunny Fortune



9 Movie

11 News

17 Movie

10 Concentration

12 Electric Company

11 Magic Garden

17 Bulletin Board

Tomorrow

3-4-28 Three For the

12:30- 2-10 Search for

LOVE AND PAIN — Marsha Mason introduces James Caan to the pain of involvement and the ioy of commitment in "Cinderella Liberty," an unusual love story on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" Sunday, (9:00-11:00 p.m.)

6-7-16 Rhyme & Reason 11 Family Affair 2-10 Match Game 3-4-28 Another World 5 Casper 6-7-16 General Hospital 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Popeye 12 Hodgepodge Lodge 17 George of The Jungle 3:30- 2-10 Tattletales 5 Huckleberry Hound 6-7-16 One Life to Live 9 Lucy 11 Magilla Gorilla 12 Mister Rogers

17 Frightenstein

39 Yoga

4:00- 2-3 Mike Douglas

28 Mickey Mouse Club 4:30- 5 Monkees Club 5:30-3 Newswatch

7 Movie . 10 Dinah Shbre 11 Superman 17 Ultra Man 28 Adam 12 5:00- 2 Dinah Shore 4 Newscenter 4 5 Mickey Mouse 11 Lone Ranger 12 Mister Rogers 17 Marine Boy 28 Ironside

> 5 Flintstones 11 I Dream Of Jeannie 12 Electric Company

TV highlights

TODAY

9 p.m. Mary Tyler Moore is on CBS. Ted auditions to host a game show in New York - and gets it.

NBC movie: "The Mechanic" (1972). Charles Bronson as a proficient, efficient, professional assassin.

S.W.A.T. is on ABC.

On PBS, "Austin City Limits." Willy Nelson sings and plays country music, including "Funny How Time Slips Away" and "Rolling in My Sweet Baby's Arms." (R)

9 News

11 Popeye 7:35- 2 News

8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Flintstones

11 Little Rascals 8:25— 3-4-28 News 8:30— 3-4-28 Today

5 Mr. Ed 6 AM America

9 Joe Franklin 11 Magilla Gorilla

9:00- 2 What's My Line 3 Somerset 4 Not For

> Women Only 5 Dennis the Menace 7 A.M. New York

Squares 5 Midday 6-7 Happy Days 11 Contemporary

Catholic

5 Andy Griffith

17 700 Club 11:00— 2-10 Gambit

11 Abbott & Costello

3-4-28 High Rollers

5-16 Bewitched

6 Showoffs 9 Straight Talk

11 Suburban

Close-Up

2-10 Love Of Life

3-4-28 Hollywood

16 Antique Workshop

11 News

1:40- 2-10 Movies

4 Movie

Thursday

6:00-2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News

5 Bewitched

11 Star Trek

12 Delaware

17 Tarzan

12 Take 12

9 Ironside

11 Mod Squad

7:30- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid

Squares

7 Wild World

of Animals

10 Animal World

Consequences

12-39 Tinstaafl

16 Truth or

5 Adam-12

12 Garden Club

16-17 Lucky Lotto 28 Dealer's Choice

3 Name That Tune

4-28 Hollywood

7:00- 2-4-7-10 News

6:30- 3-6-28 News

9 Untouchables

5 Partridge Family

3 Treasure Hunt

5 Andy Griffith

6 To Tell the Truth

1:30- 5 Movie

2:00- 3 News

Week's evening television program

Monday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News

5 Bewitched 9 Untouchables

11 Star Trek

12 Delaware

17 Tarzan 6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News

5 Partridge Family 12 Take 12

7:00- 2-4-7-10 News

3 World At War 5 Andy Griffith

6 To Tell the Truth

9 Ironside

11 Mod Squad

12 Billy Penn's Hat 16 Bowling For

Dollars

17 Andy Griffith

28 Dealer's Choice 7:30— 2 Bobby Vinton 4 Hollywood Squares

5 Adam-12 6 \$25,000

Pyramid 7 Adventure

10 Candid Camera

12 World Press

16 Truth Or Consequences

17 Love American

Style 28 Kukla, Fran

and Ollie

8:00— 2-10 Rhoda 3 Meeting Hours 4-28 Movin' On

5 Dealer's Choice

6-7-16 Barbary Coast

9 Movie

11 Movie

12 Autobiography of

a Princess 17 Land & Seas

8:30-2-10 Phyllis

5 Merv Griffin

9:00— 2-10 Travels with Flip

3-4-28 Movie

6-7-16 Football:

Cardinals-Redskins

12-13 Isfahan of Shah Abbas

17 Movie

9:30-12 Realidades

10:00- 2-10 Country Music

Awards 5-11 News

9 New York Report

10:30— 9 New Jersey Report 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News

5 Groucho 9 Horse Racing

11 Honeymooners 12 The Was It Was

17 Untouchables 11:30- 2-10 Pan-American

Games 3-4-28 Johnny Carson

5 Movie

9 Untouchables

11 Columbus Day

Parade 11:40- 2-10 Movie

12:00- 6-7-16 News

11 Perry Mason

17 700 Club

12:30— 6-7-9 Movies

16 Big Valley

1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow

11 News

1:20-11 Insight

1:40- 2-10 Movies

2:00- 3 News

Tuesday

6:00- 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Bewitched 9 Untouchables

12 Delaware

17 Tarzan

6:30— 3-6-16-28 News 5 Partridge Family

12 Take 12

7:00- 2-4-7-10 News 3 Wild World

Of Animals 5-17 Andy Griffith 6 To Tell the Truth

9 Ironsides

11 Mod Squad

12 On Top of It

16 Bowling 28 Dealer's Choice

7:30- 2 Treasure Hunt

3 Black Edition 4 Wild Kingdom

5 Adam-12 6-28 Hollywood

Squares

7 Let's Make A Deal

10 Don Adams Screen Test

12 Kiln Kraft

16 Truth or

Consaquences 17 Love American

Style 8:00- 2-10 Good Times

3-4-28 Joe Garagiola 5 Dealer's Choice

6-7-16 Happy Days

9 Commanders 11 Movies

12 Indian Summer

17 Lands & Seas - 3-4-28 Baseball: World Series

Red Sox-Reds 8:28- 2-10 Bicentennial

Minutes 8:30- 2-10 Joe & Sons 6-7-16 Welcome Back

Kotter 12 Consumer Survival

Kit 9:00- 2-10 Switch

6-7-16 Rookies

9 Movie 12-39 Ascent of Man

17 Movie 10:00-2 Beacon Hill

5 News 6-7-16 Marcus Welby 12 Monty Python

-12-39 Woman

11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28

News

5 Groucho 9 College Football Highlights

11 Honeymooners

12 Captioned News

17 Untouchables 11:30- 2-10 Pan-American

Games 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 5 Movie

6-7 Wide World Mystery 11 Burns & Allen

16 Groucho

11:40- 2-10 Movie 12:00—11 Perry Mason 16 Wide World

Mystery 17 700 Club

12:30- 9 Movie 1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow

6 New Jersey 7 Movie

1:40— 2-10 Movies 2:00— 3 News 4 Movie

2:15- 5 Movie 2:30- 7 News

Wednesday

6:00--- 2-3-6--16-28 News

5 Bewitched 9 Untouchables

11 Star Trek

12 Delaware

17 Tarzan 6:30- 3-6-28 News 5 Partridge Family

12 Take 12 7:00- 2-4-7-10 News

3 Wild Kingdom

5 Andy Griffith 6 To Tell the Truth 9 Ironside

11 Mod Squad 12 Italian Cooking

16 Bowling 17 Andy Griffith

28 Dealer' Choice 7:30— 2 Last of The Wild

3-4-28 Joe Garagiola 5 Dealer's Choice

6-7-16 When Things Were Rotten

12 The Tribal Eye 17 Lands & Seas

World Series

Mamma

8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes

6-7-16 Baretta

'Jennie' 17 Movie

6-7-16 Starsky & Hutch

11 News 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28

9 NYPD

17 Untouchables 11:30- 2-10 Pan-American

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11 Burns & Allen 16 Groucho

11:40- 2-10 Movie

16 Movie 12:30- 9 Movie

3 What Do

4 Name that Tune 5 Adam-12

6-28 Price Is Right

7 Match Game '75 10 Bobby Vinton 12 Indian Summer

16 Truth Or Consequences 17 Love American

Style 8:00— 2-10 Tony Orlando

9-11 Movies

8:15- 3-4-28 Baseball

Red Sox-Reds 8:30— 5 Merv Griffin

6-7-16 That's My

9:00 2-10 Cannon

12-13 Great Performances:

10:00- 2-10 CBS Reports, Special 5-11 News

9 Avengers

News 5 Groucho

11 Honeymooners

Games 3-4-28 Johnny Carson

9 Untouchables

12:00-11 Perry Mason

1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow 6 Pennsylvania: Perspective

17 Love American 8:00— 2-10 The Waltons 3-4-28 The Montefuscos 5 Dealer's Choice

6-7-16 Barney Miller 9-11 Movies 12 Behavioral Revolution

17 Lands & Seas 8:30- 3-4-28 Fay 5 Merv Griffin 6-7-16 On The Rocks

12-39 Classic Theatre 16 Don Adams

8:57- 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes 9:00— 2-10 Movie 3-4-28 Ellery Queen 6-7-16 Streets of

San Francisco 12-39 Paradise Restored 17 Movie

5 News

6-7-16 Harry O 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 9 Meet the Mayors

3-4-28 Medical Story

12-39 Bukowski Reads Bukowski 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Groucho

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11 Honeymooners 17 Untouchables 2-10 Pan-American Games 3-4-28 Johnny Carson

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11 News 16 Wide World Mystery 1:30— 7 Crisis Theatre

1:40- 2-5-10 Movies

2:00- 3 News

4 Movie 2:30- 9 News

Friday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News

5 Rewitched

9 Untouchables

11 Star Trek

12 Delaware 17 Tarzan 6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News

5 Partridge Family 12 Take 12

7:00- 2-4-7-10 News 3 Lawrence Welk 5 Andy Griffith

6 Space 1999 9 Ironside

11 Mod Squad 12 Aviation Weather 16 Bowling 28 Wild Kingdom

7:30-2 Candid Camera 4 Don Adams

Screen Test 5 Adam-12 7 High Rollers 10 Eye On

12 Black Perspective 16 Truth or Consequences 17 Love America,

Style 28 Name That Tune

8:00— 2-10 Big Eddie 3-4-28 Sanford and Son 5 Dealer's Choice 6-7-16 Mobile One

9 Hockey: Islanders-

Flames 11 Movie 12 Behavioral Revolution

17 Lands & Seas 8:30- 2-10 M*A*S*H 3-4-28 Chico &

the Man 5 Merv Griffin 12 Classic Theatre

9:00- 2-10 Hawaii Five-O 3-4-28 Rockford Files 6-7-16 Movies 12 Paradise

Restored 17 Movie 10:00— 2-10 Barnaby Jones 3-4-28 Police Woman

5 News 11 News 10:30— 9 Sports Legends 12 Bukowski Reads

Bukowski 11:00- 2-3-4-10-28 News 5 Groucho 9 NYPD

11 Honeymooners 17 Untouchables 11:30— 2-10 Pan-American

> 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 5-6-16 Movies 7 Wide World

Special 9 Untouchables 11 Burns & Allen

Games

11:40- 2-10 Movie 12:00-11 Perry Mason 12:30- 9 Movie 1:00— 3-4 Midnight Special

7 Movie 11 News

1:20-11 Good News 1:30- 6 Wide World Special

_ 2 Movie 10 After Midnight

COCA RETURNS — Imogene Coca, in a rare dramatic role, is assigned to care for a young wounded policeman (Peter Coffield, right), recalling the shooting for his police captain (King Donovan, left) in "Too Easy to Kill," a "Wide World: Mystery" to be seen on the ABC Television Network Tuesday, (11:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.)

Another governor's castle to sit in empty splendor

- The new California governor's mansion is nearing completion and will leave Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. with a \$1.3 million solar - a s s i s t e d ished in teak and tinted glass.

live in it, and the legislature the right to hold big dinners at has rejected his requests to turn it into a seminar center for state employes.

about \$105,000 a year for guards room villa sits empty.

state of abandonment," lamentit were in constant use, ed Gregg Lipscomb, deputy aministration officials say. General Services Department

freeway minutes from the busy Capitol on 11 oak-studded acres that extend downhill to a sand island in the clear American

predominantly well-to-do from the 15th tee of an adjacent approved. golf course.

The mansion contains 12,000 election, there have square feet, five times the size problems of a typical family tract home in California. It is built in three sections - service, family and official — in a U-shape around a hand-crafted tile courtyard with a fountain and trees.

The double doors are 16 feet of laminated redwood, open beams are of Douglas fir capped with custom copper decorations, cabinets are of teak. Water is heated by an experimental utility company

Once a political campaign asset to the cost-conscious and ascetic Brown, the mansion now is becoming a potential liability as construction ends and it sits glaringly empty.

So Brown is letting it be

Plastic declines

NEW YORK - For the first time since the end of World War II, the production of plastic resin, the main ingredient in plastic products, is expected decline in 1975, The Society of the Plastics Industry says.

Production of plastic resins increased to 28.3 billion pounds in 1974 from 27.2 billion pounds in 1973. But SPI expects production to be down this year because of the petrochemical shortage.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP1) known, perhaps to avoid serve as a state museum.

The new California gover- adverse opinion by a public At the same time, he beset with housing woes, that he may use the residence a little, after all.

Press Secretary Bill Stall suburban white elephant fin- said the governor, who up to now has done virtually no Bachelor Brown refuses to official entertaining, reserves the mansion and to "invite

Still, for his own Sacramento Taxpayers can expect to pay home, Brown is staying put in a rented \$250-a-month downtown and maintenance while the 25- flat where he sleeps on a mattress and box springs on "As hard as roofs are to the floor. Low overhead and come by these days, it seems a uncomplicated security make it tragedy to let an elegant about \$400,000 a year cheaper structure like that go into a than the mansion would cost if house he has vowed not to live

In his campaign last year, director overseeing the project. Brown found the mansion an But Brown administration appealing issue. It was the officials note that it could be dream house of former goverfour times as costly if the nor Ronald Reagan, the result governor should move in after of a seven-year effort during the Oct. 20 official completion his tenure, and built on land donated by Reagan supporters. The Spanish-style mansion Brown denounced it as wasteful dominates a pastoral bluff 20 and declared that such luxury living was superfluous to his

"new spirit" politics. An irony in the saga is that Reagan was merely continuing what was started by Brown's Rafters and canoers float father, former two-term Gov. past, teen-agers bounce down Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, who went so far as to conduct a Oak Street neighborhood on national design competition for horseback and golfers look up a mansion he could never get

Since the younger Brown's

The new governor at first talked of possibly moving back into the state's 101-year-old original governor's mansion where he spent part of his childhood. But that proposal was abandoned as too costly and the structure continues to

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At the same time, he was unable to stop the new mansion project as he had hoped. And the state Senate balked at his proposal to convert it into a cost - saving seminar center where rents pay operating costs

and turn a small profit besides. Brown says he is open to suggestions and another seminar bill is being contemplated for next year.

But there seems to be little enthusiasm among legislators. Some of them believe the mansion should be reserved only for governors and others simply enjoy Brown's predicament of being saddled with a

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Aug. 30 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. The groom is the son of Mr. groom, was junior bridesmaid. and Mrs. Gordon A. Grimm,

Stroudsburg. The ceremony was per-

Country market planned

MILFORD, N.J. — There will be a Country Market Day on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Riegel Ridge Branch of the Hunterdon County YMCA from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured at the market will be crafts, hobbies, antiques, foods. cheese tasting, plants and flowers, decoupage, Christmas gifts, stained glass demonstrations, and more

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The YMCA is located on Rte.

Peru kids feel hunger

TRUJILLO, Peru (UPI) — sick for surely included the About half of all Peruvians Swiftwater Inn, where he was under five years of age are undernourished.

At least one and a half million children out of the nation's his poems and is mentioned in total population of 16 million his books including "Little population are undernourished, Rivers," "Fisherman's Luck" said Dr. Orlando Ramos at a nutrition convention in this northern Peruvian city.

Dr. Ramos, who was president of the convention, said another 400,000 Peruvians suf-cheon opening its Bi-Centenni-fered from mental retardation al Year on Monday, Oct. 13. or undervelopment.

in marriage by her uncle,

of her daughter. Jo Ann, to Lawrence Lambert. Dennis Andrew Grimm on Karen S. Brislin, s Karen S. Brislin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Suzanne Grimm, sister of the

> The best man was Robert Grimm. Steven Grimm was in gor. charge of the guest book and rice distribution. They are both brothers of the groom.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Bartonsville. Bethel, was matron of honor. Following a reception, the couple took a wedding trip to the bride, was flower girl. Florida. They are now making their home at Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Mrs. Grimm is employed at the General Hospital of Monroe County and her hus- home of the bride. The couple

beyond the ocean bars," on.
"Where the air is full of sun-

often a guest during the late

1800s when fishing in the

Swiftwater inspired many of

It is not by chance that the

Woman's Club of the Strouds-

burgs has chosen the historic

and "God of the Open Air."

for Me.

Dyke in his poem "America in existence which the present

The land that he was home- er, are trying to acquire.

Bethel, became the bride of Ronald E. Mann on Sept. 27 at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stone Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, Sr., Ban-

STONE CHURCH - Saron

and Mrs. Martin Cruver, Mt.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gregg Kaufman and Rev. Evan Thomas. Mrs. Robert Collins, Mt.

Kimberly Horn, daughter of The best man was Dale Raesly, Mt. Bethel, Kelly Horn, daughter of the bride,

was ring bearer. A reception was held at the took a wedding trip to Niagara cian goodies will be served.

owners, William and Joan Coop-

The Swiftwater Inn is on the

Historical Register of the

Pennsylvania Historical Soci-

ety, and the Coopers have ap-

plied for similar recognition by

the National Historical Society.

Colonial Mayor of Philadel-

phia. The original buildings

are known to have included a

Swiftwater Inn for the luncheon opening its Bi-Centennicheon opening its Bi-Centennicheon

The original deeds date back

Historic Swiftwater Inn to host

Woman's Club of Stroudsburgs SWIFTWATER - "To the is still supported by beams of fice once known as Stanhope, blessed land of room enough ancient trees with the bark still and for an unbroken number of At the ancient desk are guest light and the flag is full of ledgers dating back to 1823. Van Dyke, its distinguished stars," rhapsodized Henry Van There are still earlier ledgers

Falls. They will make their

The bride is a graduate of

Bangor High School. Her hus-

band is a graduate of the same

school and is employed at

Lehi. He served four years in

the U.S. Navy, including two in

Viet Nam aboard the aircraft

STROUDSBURG - A Gre-

cian Coffee Hour has been

planned for Saturday, Oct. 25,

to be held on the lower level of

Raikin. Demi-tasse and Gre-

carrier U.S.S. Coral Sea.

Greek coffee

set by ladies

Wyckoff's from 11 a.m.

home in Mt. Bethel.

baseball's Mickey Mantle. Due to the sensitivity of a series of owners down through the years, much of the atmosphere of the ancient hostelry Club members and their guests will thus have a chance to see not only the portions of the original structure but also its to 1774 when the land was granted to Samuel Powell, last unique fireplaces and many of

years a stage coach stop and hostelry. In addition to Henry guests range from playwright and actor Joe Jefferson to

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Foot-

ball games, frost on the pump-

kin, trees ablaze with color -

it's October and Halloween is

just around the corner. Chil-

dren, their noses buried in

school books, barely able to

disguise their youthful antici-

pation, ponder old-fashioned mischief while Mom and Dad

brace themselves for an on-

This year, make Halloween

different and fun for everyone

while you introduce your chil-

dren to a new dimension in

"spookery" by planning a sim-

ple party for them and their

Preparations needn't be

elaborate or expensive -sim-

ply put your imagination to

palate pleasers and punctuate

your decor with flowers for

special effects, suggests the

In addition to the usual

ghosts and goblins, witches

and skeletons which will ap-

pear at your door, you should

invite everyone's favorite, Jack

life of the party. Wearing his

best smile, a coiffeur of gold

pumpkin patch and perk-up

(they're marvelous "nibbles"

lightly salted), carve the facial

expression and insert a con-

by the pumpkin. Fill it with alike.

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slaught of Trick-or-Treaters.

Transues celebrate fiftieth

EAST STROUDSBURG Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at a reception given in their honor by their sons, Lindy, Dick, Albert and Ross, and their wives at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The buffet luncheon brought together many friends and relatives to congratulate the cou-

Mrs. Transue is the daughter of the late John and Laura Repsker. Her husband is the son of the late Peter F. and Mary Transue.

The Transues were married on Sept. 26, 1925 at the Analomink Methodist Church. They have 12 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue

What's where

The Mountain Crest Acres Assn. will meet at 10:30 a.m. in fund. For reservations call 681- hold a homecoming, with two Chariton's Colonial Manor, Rte. 209 N., East Stroudsburg.

The Pocono High School Alumni Assn. will have a bake sale at Kinsley's Market, Tannersville, beginning at 9 a.m.

The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will have a flea marketbake sale in the P.O.S. of A. hall in Tannersville from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The hall is **Felshin** opposite the Tannersville Inn on Old Rte. 611.

Quiet Valley Farm Museum ical education at East Stroudswill be held today and tomor- burg State College, was the

The Buck Hill Art Association will stage a paint-in from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Buck Hill Inn's East Room. Ten artists will paint portraits, landscapes and flowers on request.

The Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a garage and bake sale at the Hostesses for the occasion fire house from 10 a.m. to 4 will be Sofie West and Ruby p.m.

The Jackson Township Historical Society and the Jackson Township Bicentennial committee will have a flea market and bake sale at Robinson's Auction House, Neola, starting at 9 a.m.

The West End American Legion Auxiliary Unit 927, Gilbert, will hold a public card party in the IOOF Hall at Effort at 8 p.m. For a donation participants may enjoy cards, refreshments and prizes.

A bake and rummage sale. sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, will be held at the Bushkill Fire House from 12-5 p.m.

La Leche League will have a lawn and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kruse Barn, has been preserved. Woman's opposite Pocono Gardens Lodge, Rte. 940.

Sunday, October 12

There will be an Italian night at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Brodheadsville, begin-

mums and greenery and rest

assured that here's one guest

mored, the Wicked Witch of

the West was omitted from the

guest list of a prominent party-

goer whose Hallowe'en plans

have been spooked ever since.

Avoid a similar catastrophe by

including her in your decora-

tions with a bit of chicken wire

shaped to form the body and

draped with black fabric, a

head carved of green florist's

foam topped with a standard

witch hat made fashionable by

the addition of fresh pompons

sinister form, bent over a

black cauldron (a cast iron

your special brand of witches

brew will delight your young

guests. For added interest, the

cauldron should be elevated

(three small chéese glasses

will do) and amber-colored

mums nestled around the base

No Hallowe'en party is com-

your special touch of whimsy

will place him in a class by

to be and wait for the

chuckles. Yours will be the

neighborhood, make no bones

See how simple it is to turn

this year's "witching hour"

to stimulate flames.

work to produce interesting Dutch oven is perfect) stirring

O'Lantern, who's always the plete without a skeleton and

and white chrysanthemums himself. Pin a carnation bou-

will lift his spirits out of the tonierre where his lapel used

After removing the seeds best dressed skeleton in the

tainer which will be obscured into fun for young and old

Her ghastly green face and

Many years ago, it is ru-

who won't be a wallflower!

Wellesley

4033, 992-7092, or 992-4756.

fair will be \$4 per person and

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Dr. The Harvest Festival at the Jan Felshin, professor of physopening speaker at International Women's Week at Wellesley College on Friday, Oct. 3, a week that featured an ambassador, a film maker and the Viveca Lindfors production of "I Am Woman" on the campus.

Dr. Felshin spoke on the topic, "Equal Rites for Women in Sport," and she also met with various campus groups while there.

Dr. Felshin says that, although women's colleges do not have the problems of fighting for facilities and budget with men, their programs in sport tend to be "low-key" because sports for men have the status and importance of masculinity rites while women's sport is simply not taken very seriously.

Women's colleges have, however, had sports programs since the nineteenth century and at Wellesley, where the annual crew competitions ended with classes competing in singing, Helen Shafer, the president of Wellesley College, said in 1893, "... crews are no longer selected because of their vocal talent, but because of their general physical fitness.'

Dr. Felshin was recently named to receive a certificate for teaching excellence at East Stroudsburg. She had also been active in the writing of articles which have appeared in nu-merous professional journals and co-authored the book, The American Woman In Sport.

She joined the East Stroudsburg State College faculty in 1968 after serving as an associate professor and coordinator of teacher education at Ohio State University. She earlier taught at the University of Nevada and at the University of California.

Dr. Felshin received the Doctor of Education degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, the Master of Science degree from Wellesley College while a teaching fellow there, and the undergraduate degree from Sargent College of Boston University.

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The United Methodist will benefit the church building Church of McMichaels will theran Church of Stroudsburg will meet at 7:45 p.m. services planned for 2 and 7:30 Company Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the fire hall Tuesday,

The Mount Pocono Volunteer

Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Francis

The group will vote on the

The Pocono Elementary

house for kindergarten and all

Tannersville. The annual book

Monroe County will have a des-

sert meeting at the Stroud

Community House at 12:30

Wednesday, October 15

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"Time to Run," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Christmas party will be held. Mrs. Peter Kellett will introduce the evenings program. Church of Our Savior in Mt. Pocono. A free will offering will be taken for the Graham Center PTA will hold an open The Tannersville Lions Club first grades at 7:30 p.m. in

will have a pancake breakfast at the Pocono Township Fire fair will be open. Hall, Rte. 611, from 8 a.m. to The Women's Auxiliary of 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for adults the General Hospital of and \$1.25 for children under 12. Monday, October 13

The Fred Waring Show committee will meet at Stroudsburg High School in room 107.

The West End American Lesary Society's October meeting gion Auxiliary Unit 927, Gilbert, will hold its installation will begin with rosary and benmeeting at the home of Mrs. ediction at 7:30 in the church. A brief meeting will be fol-Rosa Shupp at 7:30 p.m. All lowed by refreshments. The members are asked to attend. parish is invited.

The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs will hold its Bicentennial luncheon at the Swiftwater Inn at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 14

The Big Pocono Ski Club will welcome new members with free pizza and beer at 9 p.m. at Tannersville Inn. Those wishing to join are urged to attend. The regular monthly meeting will follow the social hour.

The Pocono Memorial Barracks 2230 Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home. The Monroe County Chapter

of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at their headquarters in Avon Court, East Stroudsburg. The meeting is open to the public.

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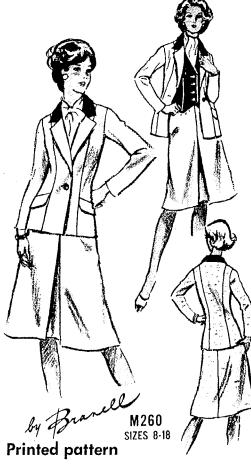
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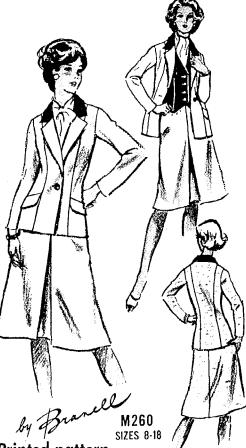
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Hollywood logs one of its more generous nights

HOLLYWOOD (UP1) - Hol for Danny's nose. lywood, despite its myriad highpowered press agents, rarely community's finest moments go unheralded

This week show business sparkled at a testimonial dinner stained-glass contactlenses." honoring Danny Thomas at which, typically, his friends abuse on him to disguise their sentimentality.

Also typically, Hollywood was honoring Thomas' life work, the predominated at the banquet, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., by raising \$385,000 for the hospital.

On the dais in an overflowing banquet hall of the Century Plaza hotel were Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Joey Bishop, Red Buttons and Jan Murray, among others, David Rose's 34piece orchestra provided the

ceremonies, began the evening to St. Jude's. by ribbing Thomas for his public religiosity and oft-funny men. Jan Murray read a repeated devotion to the Catholic church.

"And on Sunday night, too. We're giving up Cher's navel at war.'

"What can you say about tional letter from Mario Tho-

Hope introduced Rabbi Magnin, a long-time friend of Thomas, as "A kosher Billy Graham.'

Jews and Protestants contributing money and talent

Indeed, in 1948 the original

Rabbi Magnin's invocation at the banquet drew applause. Hope introduced Col. Harlan

Hope, an irreverent master of Sanders who contributed \$60,000

you're here. I know we're not

Your Horoscope 🔭

20) - Tread watchfully - to avoid needless errors and rubbing others the wrong way. Tact and understanding will do most to keep matters going who get in your way. Meet ob-

TAURUS (April 21 to May can overcome them all. - You should have little opposition now unless you look for it - which you can do witlessly. Sow the seeds of good will and keep your counsel dis-

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) It may occur to you to try to judge imitate others to get results. But think first. Your own methods could prove more advantageous in the long run.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - Inspired ideas may be followed by your outstanding creative accomplishments. Good organizing will help to leave time for social activities.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) - Do not allow a desire for pleasure and comfort cause you to neglect duties important derstanding of all situations. to your future. Be tactful in making requests, not demand-

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) - Favored now: ests, social functions. How-

your sense of humor sharp.

changes now, and the day will ing moments. But take all in er, wife of U.S. President.

Danny that he hasn't already mas, Danny's daughter, who puts its best foot forward and said about himself. The Jews more often than not the made him an honorary Arab. And the Arabs made him an honorary Jew. He was born in Toledo in a manger and wears

to the proceedings.

board of St Jude's, except founder Thomas, consisted of Jews - Dr. Dan Leventhal. agent Abe Lastfogel, attorney Paul Ziffren, publicist Maury Foladare and Maurice Stoller.

And then it was time for the

parody from the Bible with

Thomas as a comic savior. "We're all here to kiss Joey Bishop looked at Bob Danny's ring," Hope began. Hope and said, "Thank God



ARIES (March 21 to April stride, emphasize serenity, SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) - Do not become frustrated over delays. disappointments or persons

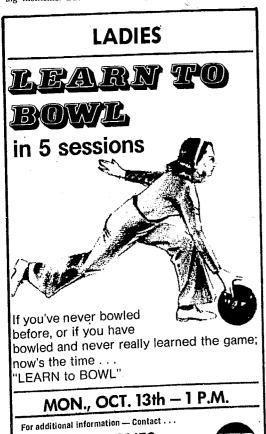
> stacles with composure: you CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Mixed influences. In some areas you will have to be extremely conservative - notably in budgetary matters. In others, you can act

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Orient your-self to beneficial changing conditions. Take a long, hard, objective look and come to a realistic appraisal. From this also reaches out to aid helpless you can pattern future activi- children - and doesn't ask the

with gusto. It's up to YOU to

ties with accuracy. PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - Even though you have remarkable intuition, don't count on it alone. Back it up with facts and proper un-

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, creative ability, an outstanding intuition, fairmindedness and cultural and community inter- unusual sympathy for the underprivileged. You can be greever, be discreet in all things; garious, too, but tend to be undon't go to extremes and don't yielding at times, thus let too much frivolity cause fa- alienating potential friends and aides. You are reserved and LIBRA (September 24 to Oc- dignified, but always ready to tober 23) - Some plans may lend a helping hand. You may have to be changed whether have a fine singing voice and you like it or not. Be patient if so, should spare no effort to and composed, for you may develop it. Fields in which you well profit by the change. Keep could achieve a notable success: music, writing, the the-SCORPIO (October 24 to No- ater, the law, statesmanship, vember 22) - As with Libra, medicine and education. Birthyou may face some unexpected date of: Samuel Clarke, Eng. philosopher: Eleanor certainly have some tantaliz- velt, U.N. representative, writ-



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was making a movie in New

Red Buttons regaled the

crowd of more than a thousand,

observing, "Danny Thomas is a

people. "The greatest entertain-

er of our time, Frank Sinatra.

But Frank isn't talking to me

because in his war with

Phyllis McGuire, of the

singing McGuire Sisters, pre-

\$100,000 from herself and

another friend of the hospital.

Then, to a standing ovation.

and maintain the facility for

Thomas spoke emotionally of

the battle against cancer taking

place at St. Jude's and the

progress being made. He spoke,

too, of his early vow to St.

hopeless causes, to build a

"There are no such words as

'fatal' or 'despair' at our

hospital," he concluded. "And

St. Jude's is a child of show

business. It couldn't have been

done without the generosity of

show folk. God bless you all."

It was a fine hour indeed for

the stars, producers, directors,

agents and all the rest of

Hollywood which does more

than take care of its own. It

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Chronic ulcerative colitis

My oldest sister is 56. As has had colitis with ulcers. Is break our 8-year-old of stutter- biofeedback techniques, it is there no cure for this condi- ing. Nothing works.

Mrs. T.H., Ind.

Dear Mrs. H.:

Hope introduced the music I assume that the condition you describe is the one known as "chronic ulcerative colitis." This has no relationship to the Australia I didn't entertain the familiar ulcer found in the stomach

First Sinatra and then Liza This type of colitis is a com-Minnelli tore the house apart plex disorder of the large intestine. Its duration is long and When the music faded away patients run through periods of Hope read a telegram to Thomas from President Ford: being better, and then reverting to activation of the disease.

For a long time, it was assumed that there was a domisented Danny with a check for nant psychological basis for this disease. Certainly, it is not the only cause because it is a distinct bacterial infection of

Thomas, who identified himself the lining of the large intestine. as a hooked-nosed Lebanese Because it is persistent and comedian, said, "I take no chronic, the combination of bows. I am only grateful to God disease and psychological disthere are more children living tress leaves the patient physically and emotionally devita-He cited hard facts on how lized.

leukemia was no longer consid-The diagnosis is made by ered an incurable disease. X-ray studies of the bowel, thanks in large part to the work with special techniques that at St. Jude's since its founding show the rigidity of the intestine due to long-standing dis-In that time Thomas has traveled the length and breadth

Now, with antibiotics, sulfa of the country raising more than \$9 million yearly to build drugs and cortisone, combined with special diets, chronic invalidism can very often be pre-

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Mrs. T.H., Mich.

Dear Mrs. H.: tain amount of pressure which Under their guidance, your is in itself contrary to good child will benefit enormously. judgment in helping a stut-

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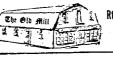
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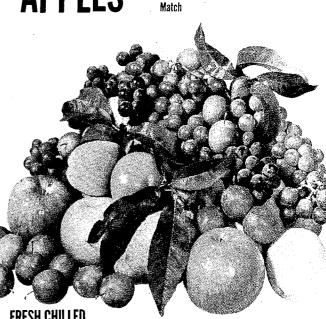
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Frances Bentley

WAYNE, N.J. - Frances F Bentley, 59, of 164 E. Main Street, Prospect Park, N.J. died Monday in the Greater Paterson General Hospital, Wayne, N.J.

Mrs. Bentley was born in Stroudsburg, the daughter of the late Warren Dailey and Mrs. Pearl (Shaw) Dailey. She had lived in Prospect Park for the past 27 years.

She is survived by her husband, George Bentley; three sons, Lary Hoffman of West Orange, Joseph R. Hoffman of Glen Rock, N.J. and George W. Bentley of Prospect Park, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. John (Lynn) Huther of Butler, N.J. and Mrs. Julius (Georgianna) Sevcik of Riverdale, N.J.; a brother, Clarence Dailey of N. Haledon, N.J. and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday in the Browning-Forshay Funeral Home, Hawthorne, N.J. with the Rev. Dr. L.A. Lawrence, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Orange officiating.

Burial was in the Laurel Grove Memorial Park, Totowa,

Harold Mugford

POCONO PINES — Harold Mugford, 41, of Pocono Pines died Thursday at his home.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, he was the son of the late Harold and Bessie (Hindle) Mugford.

He has resided in Pocono Pines for the past 12 years. He served in the United States Army during the Korean War. Mugford was employed by the Commonwealth Telephone Co. as a cable splicer.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs Walter Meade of Trucksville.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from the Homer E. Graham Funeral Home, 324 South Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, with the Rev. Andrew Pillarella officiating. Burial will be in Fern Knoll

Burial Park, Dallas. Viewing will be 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home

Hospital notes

Mrs. Carolina Riboldi, Bangor; Jack Derr. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hazel Seaman, Delaware Water Gap; Russell Spencer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carrie Bonser, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Naomi Ace, Minisink Hills.

Discharges

Mrs. Lorraine Heister and (son and daughter), Kunkletown; Miss Joanne Widmer and daughter, Saylorsburg; Stella Clark, Bartonsville; Delroy Werner, Jr., Bangor; Mrs. Sherri Caprood, Portland; Alex Ferenczy, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 4; Mrs. Frances Soden. East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Mrs. Jean Duckloe,Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Ethel M. Gehris, Kunkletown; Mrs. Beatrice Langille, Henryville; Mrs. Linda Drozal, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Mary Morris, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3.

Arts show scheduled

DELAWAREWATERGAP — The flaming foliage out-door arts and crafts show will be sponsored by the Antoine Dutot School and Museum, Delaware Water Gap, this weekend and also on Oct. 18-19. Artists and craftsmen from many areas will be along Main Street and on the museum grounds from morning until dusk.

Funnel cakes and apple cider will be made at the museum while inside Bob Doney will be featured in the gallery.

Jaycees sponsor haunted house

STROUDSBURG - The Pocono Mountains Jaycees have secured an empty house and are in the process of making alterations to it. This will be the first time locally that individuals will have the opportunity to tour a Haunted House during Halloween.

There will be a small donation of \$1.00 for individuals who dare to tour the House. The House will open on October 23 and close on November 1. Hours will be announced along with the location. Proceeds will be used to support many of the local projects that the Jay-

oint codes officer rebuts complaints

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - Denving charges of harassment leveled against him by several disgruntled Stroudsburg property owners, Joint Codes Enforcement Officer Stanley Melvin said, "I'm not harassing them. They're harassing me.

The property owners com-plained at a borough council meeting last week, which Melvin did not attend. An aluminum contractor, a landlord and a Main Street business owner all described recent confrontations with zoning codes enforcement officers

Melvin rebutted the complaints in detail Tuesday, showing documents from his files to back up statements he made.

First the codes officer showed how he had "bent over backwards" for landord Allen McAllister.

McAllister is remodeling apartments at 515 Main Street, (K Kamera), and has been doing so since 1971 thanks to extensions granted by Melvin.

Pending since 1971 McAllister first got a permit to do the remodeling from

Melvin as codes officer, June

That permit expired after a year, but still the work was not completed. Due to the commercial zoning of the area, the apartments were a non-conforming use.

After being unused for 18 months, the non-conforming use clapsed. Melvin said he appeared in McAllister's behalf before the Stroudsburg Zoning Hearing Board for a variance to maintain the non-conform-

In a decision dated June 10, 1974, the Zoning Hearing Board granted McAllister a variance to continue the work and told him to get new permits to replace the expired ones.

"We gave him new permits dated July 29, 1974 and good for one year," Melvin said, looking through the file, "at the end of one year, once again I allowed him to renew the permits. I re-issued the permits, which I didn't have to do."

Melvin said McAllister, a retired building contractor, complained to him about hs financial troubles and bad heart.

"I let him renew the permits and at the last inspection I told him I'm not going to grant him Mitchell Strunk, who preceded any more extensions, this has

dragged on long enough," Melvin said.

The codes officer explained he could also have forced McAllister to conform to the original plans he submitted in 1971, rather than allowing changes.

"The harassment charge is completely misfounded," Melvin said. "I claim we are being harassed by him making false statements to the public.

Embarrassing situation Both Melvin and his assistant. Walter Doyle, were involved in inspecting work done

at Lawrence Studio, 526 Main Street. Mrs. Rosemary Levy complained in a letter to council of harassment by Doyle. She said Dovle interrupted her husband

in front of customers to discuss

building violations. "What kind of government are we adopting when a man like Mr. Doyle can go in and embarrass a businessman in front of his customers like Mrs. Levy said in her that?"

letter. Doyle had a different version of what happened.

the store waiting for Levy to finish with his customers when buildings up to minimum re-

Levy asked, "Can I help you?" - quirements of the codes. Doyle introduced himself as

codes officer, he said, and in a discussion about the build-

to wait until after he had taken care of the customers present, Doyle said, but he didn't.

Levy's letter was that Doyle "threatened to arrest" some masons doing work on the Doyle and Melvin asserted

this charge was "ridiculous."

anyone up," Melvin said. "Our authority is to issue a cita-In addition, Melvin said, "There is never a citation issued from this office unless

Intelligent enforcement

"My job is to intelligently en-force the ordinances," Melvin asserted. "I have to give a little. Old buildings can't be expected to meet the same requirements as on a new building. Each thing is handled said. on its merits. No two struc-He said he was standing in tures are alike. I have to use common judgment to bring

Melvin next discussed the

case of Joseph DeRenzis, the the two men became involved aluminum contractor who appeared twice before council and once before District Mag-Levy could have asked Doyle istrate Graden Praetorious who found him guilty of work-

ing without a permit. The codes officer explained Another complaint in Mrs. DeRenzis was cited because he was found guilty of the same offense twice in two days. He described the difficulty he had in getting DeRenzis to accept the citation

Refused citation

DeRenzis refused the cita-"We have no authority to lock tion from the codes office and when the district magistrate sent the citation, he also turned it down.

He finally accepted the cita-tion when delivered by men that is the last step that we can from the county sheriff's department.

Although DeRenzis was found guilty by the Magistrate, he still has no permit, according to Melvin Tuesday.

'He has 15 days from the hearing to appeal to the Court of Common Pleas," Melvin

The contractor's secretary

ALUMINUM SIDING pursue the case further.

DeRenzis could not be

In addition to explaining the

circumstances of the complain-

tants, Melvin commented that

anyone convicted of a violation

of the zoning and building ordi-

nances has the right to appeal.

"I am only the first step of enforcement," Melvin said.

"Those aggrieved can file an

appeal with the appeals board

and go on to the Court of Com-

mon Pleas if they're not satis-

reached

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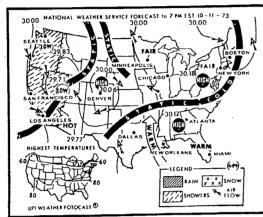
We would like to express our sincere thanks to all of our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy expressed during our bereavement in the loss of husband and father . . .

--- ROBERT E. PUGH ---

We also would like to thank the ambulance's and the Monroe Co. General Hospital and Staff for his stay in August, Also Dr. Pond and Staff, The High School adm. and Staff and Crew and the co-workers at Bangor Pro-

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Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly sunny today. Highs today in 60s to low 70s. Fair and cooler tonight. Lows in mid 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in 60s to low 70s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Cloudy with showers today, becoming partly sunny late today. Highs today in upper 60s to low 70s. Fair and cooler tonight. Lows in low to mid 40s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

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ESSC schedules evening courses

EAST STROUDSBURG - tics for children of all ages and courses will be offered at East Stroudsburg State College beginning in late October and early November through the Office of Continuing Educa-

'Understanding and Appreciation of Gymnastics" will be The course will be held from 7 offered on 10 consecutive Tues-to 9 p.m. each evening in from Goodwill, "No single evenings beginning tober 28. The course, being taught by Professor Feno Volpe, will be conducted each evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

This course is designed specifically for those individuals desiring an appreciation for and an experience in gymnastics as a movement form and as a worthy contribution to overall fitness. Emphasis will also be on the value of gymnas-

Journalism course at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG -Thomas F. Powell, director of news and public affairs at WDAU-TV and WGBI-FM radio in Scranton, will teach a course in "Broadcast Journalism" from October 28 through December 21.

He will also teach during the final quarter of the second semester which begins March 29 and ends May 15. This course ing additional information may is offered for communication majors at the college

Instructor Powell has served in his present position since 1956 and earlier served since 1949 as a news writer and broadcaster, first with WGBI AM and FM radio and later with WDAU-TV when the company entered television news in

He received the undergraduate degree in 1957 from the University of Scranton.

Three evening non-credit the nature of Olympic gymnastics through a multimedia approach. The fee for the course is \$22,50.

"Soccer Officiating," taught by Professor Lee Roberts, will be offered on six Thursday evenings beginning October 30.

The course is designed to enable any individual who desires to become a proficient soccer official to fulfill all PIAA officiating requirements. All phases and responsibilities of officiating will be covered. The fee will be \$18.00.

"Adjusting to Divorce and Separation" will be offered on six Monday evenings beginning November 3. Professor Howard Atwell will be teaching the course from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday evening in Stroud Hall room 307.

This course is designed to assist divorced, separated or widowed men and women to identify, share and learn to cope with the problems asso- used to hire handicapped perciated with a close relationship that has been terminated by death or divorce.

The participants will be encouraged to go beyond coping with problems, to see the situation as an opportunity for increased self-fulfillment and growth. The course fee is \$18.00.

Persons interested in receivcontact the Office of Continuing Education at 424-3455. Registration should be completed ten days before the first class meeting.

For The Record A son was born to Mr

and Mrs. William Schramer, Stroudsburg R.D. 3 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. Friday's Record omitted the husband's name.

Jackson checks road ownership

Township supervisors are un- and will set up a special meet-State Road that was used heav- to discuss quotations. ily for thru traffic in the municipality before Rte. 715 was built.

And therefore, the officials said they could not guarantee that the municipality could of-ficially vacate the road so that it can be deeded back to the original property owners.

The issue came up Thursday night at the regular supervisors' meeting when local resident Robert Danker asked the township to deed back part of the abandoned thoroughfare to

The supervisors said they were not sure if the road belongs to them or the state. The board instructed Solicitor Ronald Mishkin to look into the situation along with the township engineer.

In other business the supervisors said they would consider pointing an additional two members to the township recreation commission next month. This would bring the number of members to seven.

The supervisors are considering providing health insur-

Goodwill collects at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG - A Goodwill collection box has been established at East Stroudsburg State College in the residence hall area of the campus.

According to a spokesman Fieldhouse, room K-1. group in the United States today is more conscious of human welfare needs and more involved in social concerns than the college campus. Both students and faculty are concerned. It was with this thought in mind that a Goodwill collection box has been placed.''

This Goodwill box, however, is different from others. It has been painted in the college's colors. A pennant on top of the box carries the college seal and the words "East Stroudsburg State College.'

The clothing articles which are collected from the Goodwill box are sold in Goodwill stores, and the proceeds are

Open fire house

SAYLORSBURG — The Blue Ridge Fire Company will provide free firetruck rides for children from 2 to 4 p.m. today and will sponsor an open house for adults.

Funeral Notice

SOMERS, Theresa F., of Stroudsburg, October 9, 1975. Age 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, October 11 at 10 a.m. In the St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church. Interment in Gales of Haaven, WARNER

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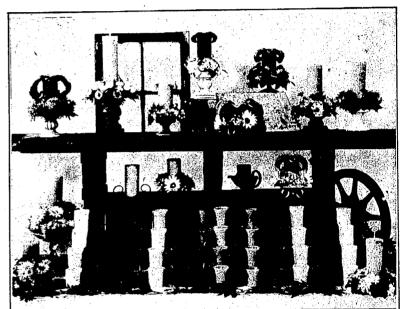
REEDERS - The Jackson ance for township employes

clear about who owns the Old ing with two agents this month The board also discussed purchasing a tape recorder for the township, but the motion to purchase it died for lack of a

> The supervisors agreed to look into complaints that Pocono Mountain School buses are not traveling down two separate stretches of road in the township reportedly, because the roads are not in good enough condition.

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Tocks critics review alternatives to dam functions

Pocono Record Reporter
DELAWARE WATER GAP Sometimes the obvious answer is not so obvious

Take the Tocks Island Dam multi-purpose reservoir.

four Delaware River Basin states voted not to support damming the Delaware, both proponents and opponents have been searching for alterna-

Friday night, during a conference of anti-dam groups in fill. Delaware Water Gap, several experts outlined alternatives to the \$385 million dam and lake.

according to the speakers, would require no more dams, little more money and are much simpler than a giant

or example.

One program, outlined by Since July, when three of the Peter Skinner, an engineer serving as environmental assistant to New York State Attornev General Louis Lefkowitz, would involve using three already in-use reservoirs to meet the water resource needs Tocks Island was planned to

> Skinner's plan calls for changing the three New York City owned reservoirs in the

Several alternatives listed, upper Delaware basin to multi-needed to maintain a certain State attorney general is con- of a gas turbine generating needs of the river basin York City.

> The reservoirs, Cannonsville Pepacton and Neversink, could be converted easily and with no danger to the New York water supply, Skinner

"There would be some swimming and non-motorboating," he explained. "To me it adds up to a viable alternative to damming the Delaware."

The three reservoirs, which now are required to supply a small portion of the water

to keep the river at acceptable levels, according to Skinner.

There is a catch, Skinner noted. New York City has thus far not shown much inclination to change their water release policy and is not enthusiastic about opening up the reservoirs for recreation.

"I don't pretend it is an easy solution," Skinner said. "We hope to bring out a change of plan with Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware working

purpose projects. They now flow level near Milford, could sidering legal action against plant and combined cycle provide only water for New also supply much more water the city to require changes in plants. water releases.

Charles Komonoff, a New York City economist, offered his alternative for providing electrical power once proposed by the Kittatinny pumped storate facility near the dam site north of Shawnee-on-Delaware

"My solution is simple in concept, it is too bad it was not considered in the study done for Congress," Komonoff said.

He proposes that instead of the 1300 kilowatt pumped Skinner said the New York storage facility, a combination

The result. Komonoff claims. would be power generating fa-

cilities which are more efficient and more flexible than the pumped-storage plants. Komonoff also urged devel-

opment of solar energy sources to help alleviate the strain on other power sources. Attorney Lawrence Sager of

Pottstown said that building the Tocks Island Dam would only be a symptomatic solution to the water supply, power,

political decision," Sager said. Tocks, while initially for flood the other two speakers, is control eventually became a water metering in New York system for additional water City.

City.

Metering New York City's portation.

Tocks than to spend money for their own reservoir system.

"It's incredible," Sager said, adding that constant political pressure is needed to prevent the dam from being pushed through and eventually built. One other way to conserve

"The end line on all this is a for downstream use, according to Skinner, and agreed upon by

water would, Skinner contends, Sager said it was cheaper for cut down drastically on the New York City and Northern amount of water shipped to the New Jersey to buy water from city from its three upstate reservoirs. That water could be put to good use elsewhere.

The "Billion Dollar Beaver Conference," sponsored by the Delaware Valley Conservation Assn., and funded through a federal grant, runs through

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from W.T. Grant's Co. in East Stroudsburg in May of 1974. Under the terms of the contract I was to pay 34 monthly installments. I paid the entire balance in 14 payments, with the last payment in July of 1975. Because I've paid ahead of the schedule I feel I'm entitled to a substantial rebate on the finance charges. Grant's agrees, but I can't seem to get my money. Can you help me?

S.J.M. East Stroudsburg

A. The problem lies with Grant's central credit bureau in Woodbury, N.J. After two lengthy phone calls we were able to get your claim in the hands of an adjuster. This adjuster is working on your account now and you should receive a letter informing you when to expect your rebate

Q. I sent \$8.49 for six bulbs from the Lakeland Nurseries in Hanover in June. I've received my canceled check, but not the merchandise. I've written to them, but never received an answer. Can you find out what hap-

E.H., Henryville

A. Your timing was apparently bad. Your order reached the nursery in late June and the company stops all spring sales in the early part of the month. During the summer months they don't ship these plants because they've found the heat damages them. You are on their back order list, but the type of bulbs you ordered aren't scheduled to be shipped again until spring. You can either wait until then and get the bulbs, or get a refund for your money now Write to the Lakeland Nurseries Sales, Hanover, Pa. 17331 and tell them which choice you prefer.

Q. I am trying to find a book on the history of the Delaware and Hudson Canal entitled "Coal boats to the Tidewater" by Wakefield. I would like to buy or borrow this book. Do you know where I can obtain a copy

H.M., North Haledon, N.J.

A. Sorry, but we weren't able to get lucky in our attempt to track down this book. The Monroe County Public Library doesn't have a copy of the book and a local book dealer couldn't find it listed in any catalogue. Apparently the book is out of print. If a reader has a copy and is willing to either sell it or lend it to you, we'll let you know.

Aside to R.B.R., Pocono Pines: The questions you pose in your letter are the things you should ask the photo company when you write your letter. You definitely should not just let the matter drop. Find out what you are entitled to receive. If you have difficulties with the company, write us again and we'll try to help you. Until you attempt to contact the firm there's no reason for us to call for you.

Q. I have two remote controls from an old automatic garage door. I now have new controls on my garage and don't want the other two controls to go to waste. Is it possible to change the frequency to match the new controls F.W.H., East Stroudsburg

A. It's possible, but unlikely. Ordinarily it's difficult to change especially if you've switched from one make of door control to another. You can contact Automatic Door and Gutter Co. in East Stroudsburg and someone will check out the possibility for you. The phone number is 421-3036.

Q. I sent an order to Warshawsky & Co. of Chicago in August for six cans of car refreshner and a windshield washer pump. The package arrived with the wrong merchandise, so I sent it all back along with a letter. Another package arrived with the car refreshener but not the pump. I wrote another letter to ask about the pump, but still haven't heard anything. Can you help me?

M.D., Pocono Summit

A. Warshawsky's customer service department will issue a replacement order for the pump you never received. Expect to receive it within three weeks.

The Pocono Record Candidate urges

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., Oct. 11, 1975

Jury convicts pair of gambling

Monroe County Court jury deliberated about 30 minutes Friday before returning guilty verdicts against two Strouds burg residents charged with gambling and maintaining gambling devices.

John Thurmond and his sister Brenda Thurman were convicted on the charges following three-and-a-half hours of testimony in a trial which began

Meningitis infection tracked

EAST STROUDSBURG - A Pocono Mountain student was in guarded condition Friday in the General Hospital of Monroe County after contract-

ing spinal meningitis. A hospital spokesman refused to release the name of the 14-year-old girl and said her condition was guarded but

improving. didn't pose a serious threat to Scheri, 52, of North Bergen, N.J. the community.

pital Thursday with what was diagnosed as a meningococcal infection of the blood.

The infection progresses from a nasal droplet of infection into the blood through the body and can involve the spine and brain, as it has in this case, the spokesman said.

The disease is contagious only through direct physical contact, such as drinking from the same cup or using the same towel

other students in her classes or who rode her school bus would not be in danger unless there had been physical contact.

He said all people who have had physical contact with her are believed to have been identified and are receiving antibi-

The infection was described rapid onset of symptoms.

Dr. Mohyuddin said some of motoms are a cold with with a high fever, a rash, headwhich may occur in hours.

The spokesman said the case liver and delivery. has been reported to the state

The pair was continued free pending possible appeals and presentence investigations.

Testimony from two undercover state policemen, Thomas Taylor and John Anderson, related that Thurmond invited the two men to the Palace Bar, Main Street, Stroudburg to ga mble. Thurmond is manager of

The troopers said they visited the bar on May 6 and purchased chances on a punch board. Taylor also purchased a new punch board from Thurmond for \$15, he testified. The undercover men testified

was tending bar on May 6 and sold them the chances on the punch board.

On May 27, the trooper returned to the bar and were in- ed a shotgun at him.

with a \$50 table stake

Miss Thurman testified that them chances on the punch board and said she knew nothing about the poker game.

In other court matters, testithe trial of John Bowman of Swiftwater and Robert Gray of Cresco who are charged with robbing Muldoon's Sunoco Service Station in Scotrun of \$47 on July 6.

Harold Hardenstine of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, attendant that it was Miss Thurman who on duty at the station that night, testified that two men entered the station after 3 a.m. Both had dark plastic bags over their heads and one point-

Police blotter

Two-car accident

BLAKESLEE — Three people escaped injury in a \$1,000 my memory." Gray said he two-car accident at 11 a.m. Friday on Interstate 80 three miles

He said her physician, Dr. State police at Swiftwater said Richard Enlow, 71, and Moiz Mohyuddin, indicated it Honor Enlow, 70, of Chillicothe, Ohio, were traveling east on the was a serious disease but interstate when they attempted to pass a car driven by John

The right side of the Enlow car struck the left side of the She was admitted to the hos- Scheri vehicle, causing \$500 damage to each car, police said.

Driver cited

STROUDSBURG - A Stroudsburg man was issued a citation for reckless driving after he hit a sign and sign marker at Main and Fifth Streets Thursday night.

Stroudsburg police issued a citation to Robert A. Miller, 19, 23 S. Eighth St., after the 9:50 p.m. accident.

Miller told police the accident occurred when he tried to avoid hitting another car. Police said his car received \$700 damages while the sign received \$50 damages.

Warrant served

STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg police served a warrant The spokesman added that for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and assault on Ibrain

Ibraimov Thursday. Ibraimov was committed to the Monroe County Jail in lieu \$2,500 bail after the warrant was served at 9 p.m. at 49 N. Tenth St. Further details were not available from police.

Drug charges
EAST STROUDSBURG — Three people were bound over to court on separate drug charges after preliminary hearings Fri-

day before District Magistrate Graden Praetorius. Edward F. Lachase, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, was committed as having an incubation period to the Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail on two charges of of two to seven days with a possession of marijuana, possession with intent to deliver and

Criminal conspiracy charges against him were dismissed. Dale Keiper, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, was released on bail a fever, runny nose, cough, after facing charges of possession of marijuana, possession with sore throat or severe infection intent to deliver, delivery and criminal conspiracy.

Frank D. Rosario, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 5, was commitaches or loss of appetite, all of ted to the Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail on four charges of possession of marijuana, possession with intent to de-

> A charge of carrying firearms without a license was dismissed.

Hardenstine said he complied with their demand for money but as they turned to she remembers seeing the leave, he wrestled the gun troopers but denied selling from one of the robbers. During the struggle, the plastic bag fell off the robber's head. Hardenstine said.

Tpr. Nelson Bidwell and Tpr. mony is to resume Monday in Alfred Arkovitch testified they saw a maroon Camaro parked on a side road near the station and saw two heads duck down when their lights hit the car.

> Bidwell said they took the two persons from the car and searched them. Bowman handed him a roll of money, Bidwell testified, which contained

> Bidwell said they took Gray and Bowman back to the service station where Hardenstine identified them as the robbers.

Gray took the stand in his own defense Friday and said he drank a lot of beer and tequila the afternoon before the alleged robbery. "I was pretty intoxicated. I had trouble with even had trouble with his memory the next day.

Dawn Peechatka of Henry ville testified that she was with Bowman and Gray that night and they were drinking beer and tequila. She said they brought her home about mid-

STROUDSBURG - Violent crimes such as robberies, assaults and murders should carry mandatory sentences, the Republican candidate for judge of the State Superior Court said Friday.

tough sentences

Sylvestri Sylvestri, a Pitts-burgh Common Pleas Court judge said there should also be mandated sentences for repeat criminals.

"The courts can do a great deal to help reduce the crime rate," Sylvestri said, "but there are many deficiencies in the state's criminal justice system.

"The courts tend to bend over backwards for the rights of the criminal but do nothing for the victim," he stated.

The 54-year-old candidate said that in addition to harsher sentences for violent crimes, pretrial rules should be reexamined because so many cases are thrown out on technicalities even before the case gets a chance to be judged on its

Sylvestri cited the reading of the Miranda Warning (constitutional rights) to persons ar- mandatory sentences would rested and questions surrounding guilty pleas as being too

thing is that a person who is arrested should have an attorney present. "It's time to take the handcuffs off the police and put them on the criminals stated.

rate is on the rise, also the year terms.



Sylvestri Sylvestri

candidate said. He said the home life for the delinquents is probably a major factor in their committing crimes. He said juveniles also receive a lot of pressure from their peers.

Many of the youths who commit violent crimes "are vicious little thugs" who should not be patted on the head and sent

home. Sylvestri said establishing make the crime rate go down because it would take convicted criminals off the streets and He said the most important possibly deter others from

committing crimes. Sylvestri is running against Democrat Edward Spaeth of Philadelphia, who is currently serving out an appointed term where they belong," Sylvestri on the Superior Court. There The juvenile delinquency judges who are elected to 10-

Republicans seek support in Monroe County races

STROUDSBURG — Area Republicans were urged to "back" lion. both parties, said the local court calendar is not behind in the team" at the annual fall rally of the Monroe Council of Republican Women Friday night.

Over 40 people gathered in the Penn-Stroud Hilton to hear candidates running for county commissioner and other offices

Commissioner candidate Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, who is running for her third term, said the courthouse has become the center of county activity in the eight years she has been in office.

She said residents are more of county activi they answer questions.

didate for commissioner, told who were unopposed. the audience that county government has become big busi- torney running for election in there were no paid workers.

He said commissioners were business managers who would have to provide "responsible, improved fiscal directions" next year. Unopposed candidate for au-

ditor, Mary Emma Garcia asked people to look at her record from 36 years in office and at her qualifications and thanked them for their support.

Claude Heller, the other candidate for county auditor, urged the audience to work to elect a Republican slate of of-

"There's a need for Republiing it was important to vote for Jesse Pierson, the other can- all candidates including those

cases and said he could "guarantee a speedy trial."

Marsh also told the audience the present criminal court session was unique because the "back-to-back" mistrials in addition to the mistrial in a murder case of a county man that was transferred to

Bloomsburg. Sheriff Forrest Sebring, who is running for re-election, and Michael Albano, candidate for prothonotary, were unable to

Republican county chairman Ed Katz thanked Republicans who had volunteered their sers to help candidates, which can judge how candidates will perform in office by the way dates

"It's flattering the way volwho were unopposed. unteers flock to the cam-James F. Marsh, district atpaign," Katz said, adding

Biofeedback machine helps translate body messages



EMG dial registers William Van Meter's relaxation

By DEBORAH ENYEART

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG - Modern techniques, took a lesson from an age-old practice of yogis.

For centuries yogis have been practicing deep relax- by electrodes to one of four ation which enables them to meditate.

Coast scientist discovered they electromiograph (EMG), ine a very small, tied-up, muz-treating alcoholism, hyperten-aware of what he's thinking 1950s, however, when a West were just producing more alpha waves. Alpha waves are a kind of contractions. brain wave that creates a state

of relaxation.

phobias and tension headaches in a method called biofeed- to the side. back James A. Taylor, a Strouds-

tween New York and Philadelphia.

Van Meter explained that help medicine, with all its intricate biofeedback is simply a way to equipment and specialized make people aware of their biological functions and feed that information back to them. When a patient is connected

types of machines, he can observe his body's responses by Some of the mystery went watching a dial or listening to out of the practice in the late sounds in headphones. Taylor and Van Meter use an

So, a patient can tell if he's Now doctors are using that the dial stays near the center knowledge to cure people with or if his muscles suddenly fear dogs, Dave was able to

The first step in biofeedback laxed. is to get the patient relaxed. burg psychiatrist, and William Then doctors can begin dis- a real situation, a kennel," the his reactions by watching the logist, are providing the only biofeedback treatments be- dial.

Dave had an extreme fear of hundred yards away from a

Imagine someone who Dave's fear was cured. panics at the word dog. He feels like he's going to die, like phobias and tension headhe's in a war. It's an incapacidoom." Taylor said.

Dave was seated in a black leather chair in a softly lit feedback isn't a cure-all but needle may jump, indicating a room, hooked up to the EMG can be helpful in treating other thought troubled the patient. and began to relax. "Then we told him to imag-

which measures electrical po- zled dog a mile away and the tential generated by muscle needle shot up," Taylor contin-Over a period of weeks by relaxing when the needle on using biofeedback to reassure himself there was no need to ed.

> room with him and still he re-"The next step was to go into tool," Taylor added.
> real situation, a kennel," the People who have been para-

burg psychiatrist, and windam the doctors and measure by the form a stroke can hear cussing his fears and measure psychiatrist said. So, Taylor and Van Meter the sound of an arm muscle country's comprehensive plan to the sound of an arm muscle country's comprehensive plan to the sound of an arm muscle country's comprehensive plan to the sound of the sound of an arm muscle country's comprehensive plan to the sound of t took Dave to a kennel, got a contracting, for example.

aches. And, it's a known major doctors discover things that tating fear. He feels impending benefit to migraine headaches," Taylor said. Both men stressed that bio-

> problems "It's thought to be helpful in try to get him to be more sion and duodenal ulcers. How- about so he'll know the next

problems and treat him only

with this method," Tayor stat-They were also critical of adtighten when the needle jumps imagine a vicious dog in the vertised units for home use. "It's only as good as the person using it, just like any other

dogs and came to Taylor for help.

dog, hooked up the machine has no use of that arm to hear and repeated the process until that sound telling him there's still something there, it gives "It's curative in two things, him hope," Taylor said.

> may be troubling a patient without his realizing it. During a conversation the

Biofeedback can also help

"If he can't remember, we

ever, I wouldn't accept a pa-time it happens. The machine tient with one of those doesn't lie," Van Meter said. **Planners** meet

STROUDSBURG - The

Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet for its regular monthly session at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20 at 612 Monroe St., Stroudslyzed from a stroke can hear burg. Completion of the is expected to be discussed.

The standings

Football Scholastic

Friday's results
Centennial League
Nofre Dame (G.P.) 21. Lehighton 12
Colonial League
Southern Lehigh 46, Bangor 0
Non-League
Stroudsburg (Catholic 21, Emmaus 13
Parkland 28, Steelton-Highspire 6

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE League Overall II plant plant

LEHIGH VALLEY LEAGUE

League
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Soccer Scholastic

COLONIAL LEAGUE

Hockey **Professional**

Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Friday's result NY Rangers 2 Atlanta 1 Saffurday's games California at Defroit 7:33 p.m. vancouver at Kansas City 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at Montreal 8:05 p.m. St. Louis at Montreal 8:05 p.m. Washington at Pittsburgh 8:05 p.m. Los Angeles at Ny Islanders 8:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Minnesota 9:05 p.m.

Sports

slate

TODAY
FOOTBALL
Scholastic
Centennial League
Pocono Mountain at East Strou
Wilson at Palisades
Salisbury
Nazareth at Catasavuua
Non-league
Palmerton at Northwestern
Phillipsburg Catholic at Pius X
Collegiate
ESSC at Cheyney
Scholastic
Non-league
Anne-league
Todasavuua
Non-league
ESSC at Cheyney
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Collegiate
ESSC at Cheyney
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VOLLEYBALL
Collegiate
ESSC in Temple tournament

Lehigh, Millersville at

g Evergreen Allentown Soccer Club at Greek Ameri-

Anteniori Joseph cans Bethlehem Soccer Club at Harugari Easton Athletic Club at Pocono Snow (Heil Park)

Bethlehem Athletic Club at Portuguese Americans

MONDAY
FOOTBALL
Scholastic
Junior Varsity
East Stroudsburg at Pocono Mountain
Northwestern at Palmerton

Parkland at Emmaus
Bangor at Southern Lehigh
Stroudsburg at Pen Argy!
Pallsades at Wilson
Lehighton at Notre Dame (G.P.)
SOCCER
COllegiate
ESSC at Trenton State (night)
FIELD HOCKEY
Scholastic
Stroudsburg at Delaware Valley

SUNDAY SOCCER ehigh Valley League occer Club of Easton at Read-

Mounties revive 'Statue' to top Knights

Record Sports Writer

Grange would have been proud field. ly was, because it worked. Ross revived the Statue of

Baechtold turned it into a 29yard touchdown run which stopped. sparked the Mounties to a 27-6 victory over stubborn Pen

Baechtold's key touchdown came on a fourth-and-13 play and broke the back of Pen Argyl's defense.

That should make all the grand-dads happy," Ross said in the locker room after the 'It worked real well. I game. thought the key part of the play was Marc Fetherman's ability to turn in their end.'

block which sprung Baechtold 46. STROUDSBURG - Red loose down the left side of the He had only one Pen of the play. Fred Ross certain- Argyl defender to beat and slipped by him for the score.

> should have been "We had one man there,"

their kid was the better man. On another night it might have been different. If the Statue of Liberty play

the Green Knights, the play which soon followed was.

Lobb fumbled and Fetherman minutes of play.

recovered at the Stroudsburg

Seven plays later quarterback Jeff Wert blasted through a big hole over center on a sneak which turned into an Pen Argyl's Dick Bowman 18-yard TD run.

Ross credited Wert, who Fumbles-fumbles lost Liberty play in the third agreed the play was a key quarter Friday night and Rod turning point in the game, but later added a one-yard TD run, and center Bernie Hutta for calling the play.

"Jeff made the call on his Bowman said. "We should own at the line of scrimmage," have had more. It was a one- Ross said. "Bernie felt the on-one situation and tonight play was there and told Jeff about it."

After those two plays, the Green Knights were never able to get back in the ballgame. wasn't enough to demoralize Stroudsburg's defense reco-the Green Knights, the play vered from a shaky first half start to hold the Green Knights Two plays after the ensuing to three first downs and 18 in five starts. After spotting more.' kick-off, Pen Argyl's Dean yards rushing in the final 24 the Mounties' a first quarter

Statistics

Yards rushing Yards passing Passes Interceptions

Bowman nevertheless was proud of his team and felt they deserved a better fate.

"You can't be happy about a cold loss," Bowman said. "But we were happy that some of the fense in the second half," Ross kids did play their hearts out. explained. "We pinched more We made the big mistakes. It and tried to penetrate more, was a better game than the score indicates

Knights didn't play like a team ball and fire past it. We just which has only won one game turned 'em loose a little score when Bob Tilwick defensive stand in the second

a nine-yard TD run, they bat-

tled back to tie the game.
The Green Knights' offensive line opened up some good holes for Shawn Serfass and Dean Lobb and Lobb cracked over from the eight to tie things up early in the second quarter.

But in the second half Ross

his defense and stopped the Green Knights

"We tried to play harder de-Their traps were long traps. We felt we could either back In the first half, the Green off the ball or get up on the

Ross was proud of his team's

production.

ing 249 on the ground. The main workhorse for the Moun- gained 40 yards on 11 carries ties was tailback Bob Tilwick, and Lobb gained 45 on 11 rushwho carried 32 times for 158 ing attempts.

yards and one TD. when you have a back who's Bender and a broken collarrunning well like Tilwick was bone to George Hinton. tonight, you stick with him." Baechtold reinjured to

McCuen on several beautiful Mounties, but may be able to play action pass plays, also play next week. had one of his best games. Wert completed four of seven passes for 55 yards and gained

25 yards on the ground.
The Mounties' offensive line

half, but was equally pleased of Bernie Hutta, Al Lewis, Jim with the Mounties' offensive Adams, Marc Fetherman, Mickey Stone, and Paul Harps The Mounties piled up 304 also did a good job in opening total yards in offense, includ- the holes.

For Pen Argyl, Serfass

The game was marred by in-"Tilwick showd his potential juries to several key players. tonight," Ross said. "He is a Pen Argyl lost the left side of fine tailback. I've always liked its offensive line with a fracto run the tailback a lot. I feel tured shoulder to Ricky

Baechtold reinjured the liga-Wert, who connected to Ron ments in his ankle for the

Pen Argyl Stroudsburg

S-Tilwick 9 run (kick failed) PA-Lobb 8 run (kick failed) S-Baechtold 29 run (Anglemyer S-Wert 18 run (Anglemyer kick) S-Wert 1 run (Anglemyer kick)

Southern Lehigh traveled 82

yards after a Bangor punt in

six plays, Keith Bernd keeping

for the score after Lerch ran

23 yards on an end-around to set it up. That made it 18-0. Bangor had to punt its next

series and the Spartans took this one 82 yards in five plays,

Newhard getting 29, 18 and

then scoring from the 18. After

Bangor gave the ball up on

yards in eight plays to score 10

seconds before intermission on

Wilson and they were impres-

sive," Clark said. "Wilson took

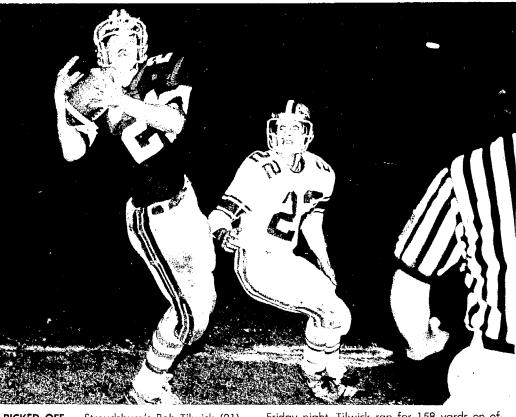
us apart, but Bangor moved it

"Bangor is the kind of team we couldn't take lightly," he

a six-yard Newhard run. "We saw Bangor against

well on them.

the Spartans scored



PICKED OFF — Stroudsburg's Bob Tilwick (21) steps in front of Pen Argyl's Dave Lugg (22) to intercept Russ Miller's pass in the fourth quarter

Friday night. Tilwick ran for 158 yards on offense and helped the Mounties to a 27-6 victory. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Slaters see Solehi romp to 46-0 win

By JOE MIEGOC **Record Sports Editor**

BANGOR - Bangor's fense had the best seats in the fense had the best seats in the house Friday night. All it did was watch Southern Lehigh.
What the Slaters saw was 473
What the Slaters saw was 473

What the Slaters saw was 473 yards rushing, two touchdowns each by Paul Miller and Eric Newhard and a 46-0 defeat at the hands of the Spartans.

"In my 18 years of coaching, I've never been so ashamed in my whole life," Bangor coach Paul Farnan said after the Bangor lost its first of three fu-"We did not come to play. We only came to be here. To exist here.

"Southern Lehigh came to play," he added. "We came to watch and that's exactly what

Southern Lehigh scored the first five times it had possession, marching up and down the field. Miller, who gained 157 yards despite having only one carry in the second half, got the first score on a sixyard run with 6:50 left in the first period.

The drive lasted seven plays

Statistics

SL 21 473 7

and covered 81 yards, with Newhard twice gaining 20 yards and Miller twice getting The second score came after again, this time moving 51

mbles, the ball recovered by Randy Lerch at the Bangor 34. On second down Miller got 26 and a second score. "This was our best game

ever in the five years we've had football," Spartain coach Bob Clark said. "It even beats games when we had our two undefeated teams. It's our first real clean victory.'

Bangor moved from its own 26. with the aid of a pass interference call on third down and long yardage, to the Spartans' 34 early in the second period,

once played with the Reds,

doubted, however, whether the

Red Sox could keep Morgan

the bases." said Carbo, "If you

whenever he wants. But, the

only one way. You've also got

to hope that Bench and (Tony)

lot of Sparky's (manager

Sparky Anderson) fault and he

knows it. But yet he wants to

win as badly as I do. He knows

if he puts me in the lineup I'll

play and I'll try to do the job."

will heal over the winter so he

will not have to take time off to

Bench is hopeful the shoulder

"We must keep Morgan off

from stealing.

added. "It's the first time for us. We never played them before. But things worked well for us. We had absolutely no breakdowns." About this time, someone in-

formed him of the rushing total. "473 yards?" he asked, almost incredulous. "That's unbelievable.

Southern Lehigh scored on its first possession of the second half, moving 60 yards in five plays to get in on an eightyard pass from Bernd to Lerch. Miller got 26 yards on his last carry of the night and Jim Schafer, who added an extra point, got 15 before Bernie Carbo, a reserve Lerch caught the score.

Mike Updegrave ran two vards for the last score with 4:46 left in the third quarter and Bangor had to wait until Rick Caiazzo intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Spartan 33 in the last quarter don't, he's going to steal to get close to a score.

Tony Illiana and Lee Miller Reds are too good to go at in alternately ran the ball and the short drive reached the Spartans' four before Illiana fum-Perez don't hit The Wall too bled on second down and Rick Stahler recovered for Southern Lehigh.

Still, with all the negativeness during the game, there was no towel-tossing contemplated by Farnan.

"We're not gonna quit or give up," he stressed. "That's the last thing we'll ever do. No

way that will happen." Southern Lehigh -12 20 14 0 ... 46 Bangor 0 0 0 0 ... 0

kičk) SL-Updegrave 2 run (Schafer kick)

Bills sign Abramowicz

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Friday signed veteran wide receiver Danny Abramowicz and rookie free agent running back Steve Schnarr to one-year contracts, a team spokesman said.

The Bills waived veteran running backs Don Calhoun and Clint Haslerig to make room on the roster for the two new

Abramowicz, 30, one of the National Football League's alltime leading receivers, was given a one-day tryout by coach Lou Saban Thursday, Schnarr was the last player cut by the

Bills. Abramowicz, who led the league with 75 catches in 1969, was cut by the Washington Redskins before the start of the regular season.

Schnarr played college foot-

More sports

Reds' power, speed matched with Bosox' youth, experience

World Series hanging on Green Wall?

Cincinnati Reds have power and speed and the Boston Red Sox possess a perfect blend of youth and experience, but the outcome of the 1975 World Series, which begins Saturday at Fenway Park, may be decided by an inanimate object that stands 37-feet high.

Both teams will send their best pitchers — right-hander Luis Tiant for the Red Sox and left-hander Don Gullett for the Reds - to the mound in Saturday's opener, but most of the action is expected to evolve around the famed leftfield wall that over the years has often made mere mortals of all-stars

was certainly a major factor in Sox. last weekend's American "I that series, the Red Sox played A's couldn't handle it.

years, and I've seen guys come of course, I didn't. You've just in here and have no problem," got to block it out of your mind. says Carl Yastrzemski, the man who knows best the many more trouble for a fielder than

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8;14 — Time 2:08.3
8. Cocky Success (J. Huggins Jr.)
68.80-71.60-60.0
5. Milss Callee (J. Stadelman Jr.)
7.40-5;20
7. George H. Time (J. Weller) 3.20

DAILY DOUBLE: (8-3) \$742.80

The difficulties The Wall can create a hitter. There are so many proper for an outfielder.

There are so many different angles at which the power for an outfielder.

There are so many different angles at which the while defensing the wall is Boston pitchers, especially we don't steal a lot of bases."

"Other guys come in here, mistakes out there last weekit. We took advantage of every one of their mistakes.

Most of the Reds have never Pete Rose, the team's captain, took one look at the park Friday and said, "I hit .284 last year, but if I'd played here I would have hit .384.'

The Wall for the first time from difficult task for him. and turned second-stringers the batter's box to try and pull "You really have to have into heroes. the ball to left. That is a help from the centerfielder to The Great Wall of Fenway mistake, according to the Red play The Wall," says Evans.

League playoffs that the Red Park before I first batted shortstop often has to come out Sox won in three straight here," Red Sox' outfielder and help out also. If a ball hits games over the Oakland A's. In Dwight Evans recalls. "I remember it was a night game "wall-ball" perfectly while the and The Wall looked even closer. It looked so easy to hit "I've been playing here for 17 and I tried to hit it every time. got to block it out of your mind. "But I think The Wall poses

seen Fenway Park before, but relaxed out there. That's the reason.'

"I had never seen Fenway help with the caroms. And, the the lower part of The Wall, the concrete part, it will ricochet

Red Sox' Rice tops A.L. stars

same All-Star team.

Rice, named the designated hitter and a starting outfielder on the 1975 American League All-Star squad, said Friday he was "honored to win the two awards. But I didn't think about it: I was just trying to

The 22-year-old from Anderson, S.C., who batted .309 with an outfielder and six as a designated hitter in balloting by 20 UPI correspondents around bother me.

University of Minnesota, named as both a tackle and fullback on several All America teams in doubly honored in one season.

stole a perfect 11-for-11 against Carlton Fisk has one of the best League playoffs and speed boys like Joe Morgan, Ken Griffey always puts more pressure on and Dave Concepcion are a the defense. threat to run every time they get on base.

The Pirates' pitchers. howe-

Still, the running team

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Cin- my emotions take over.

"I guess it puts a little more pressure on us because everybody's been talking about

fficult task for him. "You really have to have Bench's aching shoulder play The Wall," says Evans. "He has to be over there to help with the caroms. And, the brings retirement thoughts

Centennial tourney

cinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench says he doesn't intend to play with an aching shoulder majors, said he has "given" next season, as he has this year. Bench, who suffered a left

shoulder injury in a collision with San Francisco's Gary Matthews early this season. "emotions" says his "desire to play for a first place team" are keeping him in the lineup for the World Series, which starts today in Boston.

Asked what incentive there would be to keep him playing with pain next season, Bench replied, "Probably very little." "If it aches like it did this

year, I probably would take as long as is needed to get it cured, no matter what they wanted," said Bench, referring to team officials. "I wouldn't go through it

again," added the 27-year-old Bench. "I'd find me a doctor. I'd find me enough specialists. 22 homers and 102 runs batted in before breaking his left hand out what was wrong and 3. Lee Spangler (C. Manzi) 3.80-2.80 Sept. 21, received 12 votes as 1 corrected it. I wouldn't care if it meant not playing or anything else. It wouldn't

the country.

Bronko Nagurski of the taking time off to get well?" "Why keep playing instead of wondered Bench, "The reason is you started out the season to win. You have to weigh it then 'Is it worth it?' So far, I've let hole.

The power-hitting Bench, also rated the top catcher in the

during his eight years with the Reds "Eight years of being out there every day and going through the physical and will not have mental grind," he said. "It's a seek a cure.

Mountie golfers win

ALLENTOWN - Regular season champion Stroudsburg coasted to victory by 26 strokes place in the flight. Friday enroute to a first place finish in the Centennial League ton's Ed Shigo birdied the secgolf tournament at Twin ond sudden death playoff hole

Lakes.

score of 498 to easily outdistance second place Lehighton's 524. East Stroudsburg and Palmerton finished tied for third with 534, followed by Pocono Mountain with 558 and Notre sudden death playoff hole to Dame, which had only three players compete and no total score.

Jeff Wilush led the Mounties' first place performance with a 76 in the first flight: Wilush tied with teammate Bill Edinger and Lehighton's George Harris for first, but 1929, is the only other athlete sometimes and say to yourself, playoff with a par on the first

Harris birdied the second playoff hole to earn second In the second flight, Palmer-

to take first place over team-The Mounties posted a total mate Rob Wolfe. Both players shot 84s Matt Searles of Palmerton fired an 86 to win the third flight. Brian Stone of Stroudsburg shot a bogey on the first

> earn second place over East Stroudsburg's Scott Taylor Both had 87s for the day.

Team scores
Stroudsburg 4%. Lehighton 524, East
Stroudsburg 4%. Lehighton 524, Pocono
Mountain 538, Notre Dame no total.
First fillight
1, Jeff Willush (5); 2. George Harris
(L); 3. Bill Edinger (5); 76, Willush won
playoff on first hole with par.
1. Ed Shipo (FP); 2. Rob Wolfe (P); 3.
KIM Koch (L); 84, Shigo won playoff on
second hole with birdin.
1. Mail Searles (P); 2. Brian Stone (S);
3. Scoll Taylor (ES); 86.

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E.S.)

Colonial League
Stroudsburg at Palisades'
Southern Lehigh at Saucon Valley
Salisbury at Wilson Cutegrate
Valley Forge at Pinebrook
GOLF
Scholastic
Pocono Mountain at Jim Thorpe
FIELD HOCKEY
Scholastic
East Stroudsburg at Lehighton
Pocono Mountain at Stroudsburg
Northwestern at Palmertiely
Western Ware at Delaware Valley
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Collegiate
Ithaca at ESSC
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TENNIS
Scholastic
Girls
Bangor at Wilson
Collegiate
United Statington
Collegiate
The Collegiate

WEDNESDAY
SOCCER
Scholastic
Non-league
Goshen at Delaware Valley
Collegiate
ESSC at West Chester
FIELD HOCKEY
Scholastic
Nazarch at Bangor Scholastic Nazareth at Bangor Pen Argyl at Southern Lehigh Wilson at Palisades

THURSDAY
FIELD HOCKEY
Scholastic
Stroudsburg at East Stroudsburg
Pleasant Valley at Pecon Mountain
Palmerton at Statington
Northwestern at Jim Thorpe
Collegiate
Trenton at ESSC
CROSS COUNTRY
Scholastic
Palmerton at East Stroudsburg

TRIFECTA: (3-2-6) \$457.50 FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,530
Off 9:23 — Time 2:06.1
4. Square Heel (G. Kennedy) 5:80-3:80-3:00 7. J.R.'s Sparky (S. Smith) 8.40-4.80 3. Ocala Flight (J. Kaplan) 3.60

6. Up Tight A. (J. Stadelman Jr.) 5.40

FIFTH RACE
Une Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 9:45 — Time 2:08.7
Con Amour N. (D. Macedonio)
5.20-3.20-280
2. Oreste Pick (A. Manzi) 4:40.3.60
5. Good Luck Boy (J. Hoepfner) 5.40 PERFECTA: (1-2) \$41.40

SIXTH RACE
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Off 10:07 — Time 2:05
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George Foster, a 27-year-old outfielder who is playing his ver, had a major weakness in it," says Fisk. "It makes you first year as a regular, will be holding runners on and their more aware of it. But we have getting the starting assignment catcher, Manny Sanguillen, a fast team, too. We're There is a tendency from in leftfield for the Reds and most hitters when they look at Evans knows it will be a

NEW YORK (UPI) - Boston Red Sox rookie Jim Rice, last year's minor league Player of the Year, has become the first athlete in the 30-year-annals of UPI post-season surveys to be elected to two positions on the

help the team win."

Unbeaten Cavaliers approach Cardinals with caution

Record Sports Editor
EAST STROUDSBURG — Dick Merring has his mind on one thing in particular. Joe Ortelli has a lot of things on

Merring, whose Cavaliers have won four straight and host Pocono Mountain tonight, remembers about a year ago when his team lost to the Cardinals. He doesn't want it to happen again.

"It's a kind of revenge game," Merring contended, "because they beat a good East Stroudsburg club last year and we're real concerned about the same thing happening again this year.

"They're an improving team and getting better each week," he continued. "They have a sound defense, which we're going to have to beat in order to win. Their offense is getting better and they now have a good fullback in Bill

"They're a good team, well-coached on fundamentals and it should be a good game."

On the other hand, Ortelli has some things to worry

about. The Cardinals have had trouble getting going this year, "motoring," as Ortelli calls it. This time they have a lot to handle.

Ortelli concerned

"We've got to stop Dave Beck and we've got to control their passing game," Ortelli said. "Just when you think you have Beck stopped, their fullback (Glen Steimling) breaks

"It will take a tremendous job by our defense to keep them down," he added. "I think the important thing again this week is that we just have to put points on the board. We've scored two touchdowns by offense in four ballgames and that's just crazy.'

The Cardinals have stopped themselves more often

"Against Lehighton we were down knocking early in the game when we could have done a lot to wrap it up early and we fumbled the ball away," Ortelli said. "Then we fumbled again at their 20.

'Things like that, you just can't have them happen and

we're getting a penalty.'

Had nice drives

The Cardinals did have some nice drives against Lehighton, but they lost the ball and eventually, on a late touchdown pass, the game.

'They had some nice drives against a lot of people,' Merring said. "They have good ball control. They wouldhave had it against Lehighton but they fumbled. They are the type of team that better not fumble because it obviously loses the ground control.

"So what we have to stop is the long ground game thing."

Kevin Kuchinski is out of the game with a separated shoulder and brother Bill will step in at quarterback. "Billy and Kevin were fighting it out from the beginning of the véar." Ortelli explained, "It was a head-to-head contest, Billy has a pretty good arm on him and he can throw the ball very well."

Cavalier defense tough

But East Stroudsburg has allowed just 19 points in four

work cut out for us," Ortelli stated. "East Stroudsburg has one of the better football teams around. They're wellcoached, they're well-disciplined, they do the right things at the right times.

"If you fumble in their territory they're going to snap it up and score on you," he added. "They are opportunists."

The Cavaliers hope to dictate what the Cardinal offense can do and Ortelli expects it. "Coach Merring makes you play an even ballgame," he said. "It's the type of thing we also try to accomplish. We don't want anybody stuffing us up on the line and we want you to respect our passing game. We're going to have trouble stopping both things at one time.'

Key to game

Merring feels the key to the game is getting in front

early.
"What we have to do to win is score big," he remarked. "I think we have to score on the big play and get points on the board early. It's the type of team that if it gets ahead it's tough to get the ball back from."

Spotlight on sports —



Pocono Joe's pro picks

By JOE DeVIVO Record Sports Writer

Last week: 12-1 .923

Overall: 31-8 .795
Those unpredictable Philadelphia Eagles prevented a perfect 13-for-13 outing last week. How do you figure Philadelphia? One week they can't beat Chicago and the next they look like world-beaters against Washington.

The Eagles' game could be a hint of what's to happen in the weeks to come: Lots of upsets. The law of averages says the favorites are going to start falling soon and my percentage could drop right along with them. We'll be a bit cautious with this week's picks.

SAN FRANCISCO OVER ATLANTA — A lucky bounce

saved the Falcons against New Orleans. Steve Bartkowski hasn't been able to get Atlanta's offense rolling so chalk up another victory for Norm Snead and Co.

BUFFALO OVER BALTIMORE - Bert Jones, with the help of an improved offensive line, has turned the Colts into a fairly respectable team. But Buffalo's still too much for the Colts.

DETROIT OVER CHICAGO — The Lions couldn't christen their new stadium with a victory against the Cowboys, but they should be able to down the Bears.

DALLAS OVER N.Y. GIANTS - The Giants still make too many mistakes on defense and Dallas is the type of team which can capitalize on them

PITTSBURGH OVER DENVER — The Steelers are hot on the heels of Cincinnati and can't afford to take a fall against the Broncos.

NEW ORLEANS OVER GREEN BAY - There's not much to pick from in this match-up, but the Saints sometimes can get hot playing at home. If it happens this week, they could pick up their first victory.

HOUSTON OVER CLEVELAND — The Browns haven't played very well so far this season. There's no reason to expect them to drastically improve today.

OAKLAND OVER KANSAS CITY — The Raiders were

held to a pair of George Blanda field goals last week so they'll probably take out their frustration against the de-

LOS ANGELES OVER SAN DIEGO — The Chargers turned in a good defensive effort against Oakland, but still couldn't win. Although the Rams haven't played up to their full potential, they still have more than enough manpower to handle San Diego. CINCINNATI OVER NEW ENGLAND --- The Bengals

had a tough time against Houston, but Ken Anderson was able to rally his team to its third straight victory. Jim Plunkett is probably a couple of weeks away from his true form yet, so Cincy gets the nod for its fourth in a row.

MINNESOTA OVER N.Y. JETS — Joe Namath was particularly hot last week, but he could cool off when he goes up against the Vikings.

MIAMI OVER PHILADELPHIA — Even though the Eagles pulled off a big upset last week, they'll be hard pressed to beat the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl. We don't think they can do it.

Monday night

WASHINGTON OVER ST. LOUIS — The Redskins will probably be in a foul mood after dropping last week's game to the Eagles. The Cards are ripe for a defeat after a coup-

Players smell victory against Penn State

wens senses new attitude at WVU

UNIVERSITY PARK - Ar-West Virginia these days, Peo-Mountaineers can actually de- game. feat mighty Penn State.

Until now, a West Virginia victory over the Nittany Lions has been the impossible dream. Penn State hasn't lost to the Mountaineers since 1955 and holds a 32-7-2 edge in the career series.

But coach Bobby Bowden's team opened the season with straight victories and comes into today's contest at University Park with a very reasons for the Mountaineers good shot at knocking off the to feel things will be different

thur Owens senses something one of the keys to West Virgindifferent in the atmosphere at ia's ground attack, says it's obvious to him that there's a new ple are starting to believe the attitude about the Penn State the past.

'There's been a hig change

since the time I first came here," Owens said. "It was always 'Penn State, Penn State.' That's all you would hear. Now we're thinking more about our assignments. They're just another opponent.

Owens doesn't deny this game means a lot to his team and the West Virginia fans. He also thinks there's a few good

Owens, the former Stroudsburg High School standout and one of the keys to West Viscian and One of the West Viscian and One of the Keys to West Viscian and One of the West Viscian and One of the Keys to West Viscian and One of the West Viscian and One Things are different. We have a lot of experience this year We have a better team than in

> The Mountaineers can't afford to be overconfident, however. They came into the 1969 Penn State game under similar circumstances with a 4-0 record only to go home saddled with a 20-0 defeat.

Record could fall

Owens comes into today's game with a good shot at breaking the all-time West Virginia rushing record. He needs 126 yards to break the mark of 2.181 vards set by Bob Gre-

the record, he insists it won't try the same type of strategy Dwayne and I are different be on his mind when he takes today. the field today.

just say the statistics will take care of themselves. I just go out and play the ballgame. I can't go out there and say 'I've got to get 100 vards.' The only thing that concerns me is my assignment.

Owens has gained 463 yards for the Mountaineers so far this season. The only team Owens alternates with which was effectively able to Dwayne Woods and although contain him was Boston Colyards in 12 carries.

"They were kind of keying on me." Owens explained. He of bothered me." Owens said. the endzone.

asked me about it," he said. "I start playing," Owens said. "Joe Paterno is a smart coach. Penn State is a tough team, but you can't say they're the toughest. They're all tough."

One thing Bowden has used to get the maximum effectiveness out of his running game is a rotating backfield.

Alternating's okay

he didn't like the maneuver at lege, which held him to 47 first, he's changed his mind now

with Pitt and Tony Dorsett.

think West Virginia would de-

But it's in Penn State's back-

"I think West Virginia will

win," he said. "In my mind, it

should be a wide open game.

I'm pulling for Artie and West

Virginia. If they play against

Penn State the way they did against us (50-7 defeat of Tem-

A lot of Dorsetts

Getting back to Pitt, coach

filled with Tony Dorsetts.

That's what Brown and Temp-

"They have a lot of Tony

now they run the Veer, which

ple), they'll beat them."

le think

vard. Still, that doesn't change

Brown's mind on the outcome.

finitely beat them."

Although Owens is aware of doesn't know if Penn State will "Now I see it's for the best kinds of runners. He stops and ne field today.

"I can't really say. It's hard makes his big move. I run and make mine. It makes it a lot harder for the defenses when we switch."

Owens also feels he's proved he isn't strictly an outside run-

"A lot of teams were kind of taking me lightly," he said. "Not lightly really, but they were always looking for me to go outside. I showed them I can go inside too."

Whether it's inside or outside, Penn State better beware. If they don't the only place they'll be looking at Owens is from behind as he "When we first did it, it kind outdistances the defenders into

Temple's Doug Brown gives edge to WVU

Bowl bid for Penn State hinges on victory today ball game with two great col-

By JOE MIEGOC **Record Sports Editor**

UNIVERSITY PARK - Pen Argyl's Woody Petchel doesn't come right out and say it in too many words, but a loss to West Virginia today could end Penn State's bowl hopes.

The Nittany Lions have already lost to Ohio State and a second loss, presuming they will win the remainder of their games, would leave them with a 9-2 record. "If we get beaten by West

Virginia," Petchel said, "we game. But that's the furthest thing from our minds. It's not hard to push that from your

big as this one to concentrate fense facing the other.

since the Mountaineers are 4-0 says. in the national ratings, has talked about today's game as three touchdowns." thè big one. The "Bowl Game

probably won't go to a bowl game and a big one for us, but every game is a big one.

mind when you have a game as no expects a game of one of-

'I think it may come down West Virginia, especially to who has the ball last," he ince the Mountaineers are 4-0 says. "We'll have to score and a victory over Penn State points if we expect to beat could boost them considerably them. I can't see anybody keeping West Virginia under

Topping the list of West Virginia's backs who will have to "Oh yeah, I could see how be stopped is Stroudsburg's Arthur Owens, a back whom Petchel conceded. "But we Paterno described last season as being "better than Anthony Davis of Southern California.

ginia team as I've ever seen,' Paterno said. "To put it sim-Penn State coach Joe Pater- ply, it should be a great foot-

Home advantage?

home.

West Virginia," he remarked. "They had the home advantage but it didn't bother us.

home court advantage, so to speak. More people are our fans and hearing them cheer for you gets you excited.

good." have everything going for them. We have to do what we know how to do and that's play

listed on depth charts behind junior Rich Mauti, but the Nittany Lions run two tailbacks. so he'll see plenty of action.

No personal rivalry

ed under his father Elwood Sr. The teams match up nicely. at Pen Argyl and followed his father's footsteps here in 1972. doesn't think too much of his won't be available to home times this year, Michigan's talk of a continuing personal

'I don't think about it never entered my mind.

"There's no rivalry in colgained 199 yards in 24 carries lege like there was in high school," he explained. "Not for me, anyway. What we have to do is have a good game and that includes me Petchel could play an impor-

tant role in the manner Penn State has to play to win the

tab three captains

EAST STROUDSBURG Center Pat Flaherty and linebackers Steve Smith and Jeff Johnson will serve as game captains for the East Stroudsburg State College football team for today's Steel Bowl against Cheyney State at 2 p.m. in Coatesville.

Flaherty will head the ESSC offense while Johnson is defensive captain and Smith in

Coach Denny Douds' team will be bidding for its fifth straight victory without a de feat. Cheyney is now 2-2.

"We have to keep the ball." he explained. "That's the are outside the tackles. "They dive once in a while." name of the game. Especially

Homecoming game

It's Homecoming at Temple played against both West Virand Brown said the Owls, 1-3 ginia and Penn State this year, took time out Thursday night after three losses to open against Penn State, West Virto talk a bit about today's ginia and Boston College and a game. Brown has been busy win last week over Cincinnati, getting ready for today's game are ready.

"It should be an excellent "I'd like to be able to see it," game," Brown predicted. "It's he joked. "Seriously, though, Homecoming here and everythey're two different teams. I body's up. We want to win real think the home stadium could

'We have to play as well as we did against Penn State (in a 26-25 late game loss). If we make mistakes, they'll kill

high on the feeling it was on its way to the top of Eastern football. Three straight losses to open the year can change that quickly.

"If we were 3-1 or 4-0." Brown said, "Well . . . I guess it would mean going to the top with a win over Pitt. Then maybe I'd be rooting for Penn Bobby Majors has developed a State. It would even things out team which can be said to be a bit.

climb up," he explained.
"We're trying to make a name for ourselves. Respectability's Dorsetts," Brown remarked. the name of the game down "All of them, even their ends here now. We're not as bad as and quarterback, are speed- our record. We just want to sters. They're real slick. They show everyone that we're a used to run out of the 'I' but good team, that we're not as bad as our record.

Royals hope to regain winning touch tonight

hasn't had a losing season in catch up with you. You're football since 1962. Lenny Litzi going to lose some of the close doesn't think the Royals are going to turn into losers now.

Although Pius X has lost three straight games and still must face such tough opponents as Whitehall and St. Pius losing trend tonight against of Pottstown, Litzi firmly be- Phillipsburg Catholic. The Terlieves the breaks are going to riers have always been the start falling in the Royals' di-

"I don't think we're going to have a losing season," Litzi cause of Phillipsburg Cathosaid. "We've lost three games lic's commitments to its Delaand the combined records of ware River Conference those teams is 10-1-1. We were schedule. in each ballgame. We feel if we take away four plays we could

against Slatington because a player didn't get off the field in gotten off to a good start this time. In the Notre Dame game a punt return that set up their first score cost us the ball-game," he said. "Against game." Marian Catholic, a 35-yard touchdown pass with 1:23 left beat us. You take away those four plays and we're undefeat-

Pius X has had its problems on offense, but Litzi feels the overall play hasn't been that

"We don't feel we're a bad team and we don't feel we're haven't changed this season. playing real terrible football,"

ones and win some of the close ones. We just haven't won any of them yet." The Royals would like noth-

ing better than to reverse their arch-rival of the Royals and this will be the final meeting between the two schools be-

"After losing three in a row we need no other incentive to win," Litzi said. "We're really "We had a safety called back hungry for a victory."

Phillipsburg Catholic has not

season with a pair of losses But Litzi feels the Terriers' 0-2 record is deceptive. "They lost to North Hunt- Mt. Manor ace erdon and Hunterdon Central,

who are the class of the DRC,"

Litzi said. "They've been play-

ing schools much bigger than they are. Ball control team

Phillipsburg Catholic, coached by Ray Mantoni, has

They like to keep it on the land.

ROSETO - Pius X of Roseto Litzi said. "The odds have to ground," he said. "If they can keep it on the ground and sustain drives they're going to keep you on defense for a long time. We can't let that happen. If you let Phillipsburg Catholic control the ball on the ground, you're going to get beat. It's as simple as that.'

The Terriers' two key backs are Jim Schreffler and Dana Rounsaville. Mike Nehilia is the quarterback who has the job of replacing last year's of-

fensive star Tom Hank.
The Terriers also have a large tackle in 6-3, 250-pound Johnston Oberly, but the Royals have no reports on him because he didn't play in the game they scouted.

Injury-wise for Pius, defensive tackle Sal Cerami is definitely out with a broken foot. Taylor registers

MARSHALLS CREEK -Mrs. Marge Taylor of Portland, using an eight-iron, scored a hole-in-one Thursday on the 90-yard second hole of the yellow course at Mountain

Manor. Mrs. Taylor, a club member, traditionally been a ball con- was playing in a threesome trol team and Litzi says things with her husband Earl, and Raymond Scott, also of Port-

Game.

they would think that way," don't like to look that far ahead. It's always a rivalry

Offense vs. offense

"This is as good a West Vir-

Michigan-Michigan State clouded by World Series

The Michigan-Michigan State Big Ten, cross-state rivalry takes a back a seat to the World Series on national television today and looms a notch or two below Oklahoma-

ABC-TV pushed the starting time for the Spartans' clash probably set up another seasonwith the MSU Wolverines at East Lansing Michigan back to 3 pm EDT to avoid head-on conflict with the World Series Michigan State quarterback on NBC-TV. Oklahoma-Texas Charlie Baggett has thrown 22 viewers because the Sooners freshman quarterback Rick rivalry between Owens and are still prohibited from televis- Leach 35; both have nine himself.

ing games. The 16th-rated Spartans, who haven't won this game since 1969, are four-point underdogs to the No. 8-ranked Wolverines. But if Michigan State, which lost its opener to top-ranked as a Big Ten title threat, it must extend its current three

game winning streak. A victory by Michigan would

Who'll be No. 1 in East?

Ponn State and West Virginia meet today in a college football glitter game that could determine football supremacy in the East. West Virginia is 4-0 and Penn State 4-1 with a 17-12 loss to top-ranked Ohio

Stroudsburg's Arthur Owens could set a new West Virginia rushing record and he could do it against a team that includes former high school rival Woody Petchel of Pen Argyl. Record Sports Writers

Joe Miegoc and Joe DeVivo will be at University Park today and will bring the inside story back, off the field and out of the locker rooms. You can read it Monday in your Pocono Record.

again reduce the Big Ten to the status of a "Big Two" and ending title showdown between the Wolverines and Buckeyes.

completions tions. Bell of the Wolverines has gained 510 yards in 101 carries while junior Levi Jackson has Ohio State, is to establish itself picked up 319 yards in 89 Wilson of the Spartans has

> and junior fullback Rob Lytle has 326 yards in 63 rushes.
> The Spartans rank fourth in the Big Ten in defense, giving up 177 yards a game on the ground. The Wolverines have allowed only 124.2 to rank first but that is deceiving, too, since their opponents have passed more than usual against them.

> The Oklahoma-Texas grudge match has the Sooners as a touchdown favorite, but emotion is unusually high in this contest and often means more than statistics. And statistics considered, Texas doesn't appear to be too bad a bet.

The Longhorns lead the nation in rushing offense, total offense and scoring. Texas has averaged 44.2 points and 465.7 yards a game. Oklahoma ranks 10th in rushing with 315.5 yards a game and second-behind Texas—in scoring with 37.2 points a game. The Sooners are not in the top 40 in total

"There's no question about it, we're not the team we were in 1974," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "We have talent but we also have inexperience and we're inconsistent.

lege football teams."

A year ago, Penn State beat West Virginia down in Morgantown, 21-12. That was at the Mountaineers' home, but Petchel doesn't put much stock in the talk of advantages at

"Last year we won down at "At home you get more exit-ed," he continued. "There's a

"We realize they're pretty od," Petchel said. "They

a good game." Petchel, a senior tailback, is

One thing Petchel, who start-

all," he commented, sounding Both have excellent tailbacks as if he were sick of hearing to hand off to. Senior Gordon about it. "I played with Brian Baschnagle and against Archie Griffin (in the Big 33 game) before and playing with Brian now and against Archie again

Warriors

charge of the special teams.

he explained. "Elliott Walker when you play a team with an offense like West Virginia's." had our touchdowns against us last year and he's only a soph Brown has opinion omore now. Whew!" Stroudsburg's **Doug Brown**, a Temple linebacker who has

be the difference. If the game was played in West Virginia, I

Things have changed Temple opened the season

"But now we're just trying to



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Game protector's log



Small game



By Dean Beach and Dave Overcash

Another surge in Pennsylvania's fall hunting activities will be recorded with the opening of the early small game season and the season on two migratory game bird species on Saturday

Squirrel, grouse, Wilson's or jacksnipe and woodcock will be the species that can be hunted on that date. Seasons on most of the other small game open two weeks later.

Squirrels have probably been the most unharvested small game species in the state for many seasons. Last year, about two million bushytails were taken in Pennsylvania, and field reports indicated that there should be a fairly good supply of squirrels this year, with local excep-

Some concentrations of grouse can be found throughout Monroe County and hunters should find success fair to good. Local populations of woodcock provide stimulating opportunities for hunters, and migrating birds add to the hunting excitement associated with these fine game spe-

Hunters are permitted to take six squirrels daily, and may have twelve in their possession after the opening day of the season. Two grouse may be taken per day, with a possession limit of four after the first day of the season. Five woodcock may be taken daily, with no more than ten in possession. As with doves no federal duck stamp is required for woodcock hunting.

Hunter education class

All youths under 16 years of age who anticipate buying their first hunting license this fall, are reminded that the final class to be offered in Monroe County will be held Sunday, Oct. 12th at the Trexler Boy Scout Reservation in

Starting time will be 12 noon with the class running four to five hours. No prior registration is required and there is no cost to the students.

Hunter responsibility is one of the most important subjects of Pennsylvania's hunter education training program. Asking permission before you hunt is important and is emphasized in every class. In fact, asking permission is as important as learning fundamentals of safe gun handling. It's just good hunter ethics; practicing courtesy, respect and sportsmanship always contributes to good hunter-landowner relations. In turn, good hunter-landowner relations have opened millions of acres of land to hunting.

Cooperative farm-game, safety zone, and forest-game agreements negotiated by the Pennsylvania Game Commission have provided over \$5,000,000 acres for hunting recreation. The most important contributor, of course, is the - in our state, 27,139 individual property

Hunting calendar for October

October 11 - Squirrel, Grouse, snipe, woodock seasons

October 15 - Duck, sea duck, coot, merganser, geese seasons open, noon

October 24 — Archery deer season closes October 25 - Small game season opens, 9 a.m.

Mounties blank Wilson, 3-0; PCC shut out, 2-0

Spartan booters win second straight

scored his second hat trick in lead with a goal at the 12:44 ings. The Spartans' first win home from short range. Bob ing. two games with his third score mark.

In the spartans' first win home from short range. Bob ing. The Spartans' first win home from short range. Bob ing. The spartans' first win home from two games with his third score mark. coming after 3:40 of overtime Friday to give Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg its second he scored in the first overtime straight Wayne County League with an assist from Quaresimo second half triumph by 3-2 again to win it.

over winless Wallenpaupack. in the third period when Lovec- Delaware Valley in the first chio scored on an assist from Tony MacIntire to tie it at 2-2 after Wallenpaupack scored a pair of second period goals for a 2-1 lead at the half.

Notre Dame scored first when Lovecchio connected with 4:49 gone in the first quarter, the assist to Dick Quaresimo, Mike Knoll scored unassisted at 6:46 to tie it at 1-1 and Ron Schmalzle, with an assist from Doug Case, gave

HAWLEY - Mark Lovecchio the Buckhorns the halftime half, atop the second half stand-flected ball and rammed it

Lovecchio's goal in the third period tied the game and then

The victory left the Spartans, The Spartans tied the game who finished second behind

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Substitutions: Notre Dame: Romansky, Restucci, Stevens, Talon; Wallenpauack: Slifko, Cartwright, Abicht.
Shots-on-goal: Notre Dame: 21; walscore with 2:32 gone in the sec-

first ever over Delaware Val-

Mounties, 3-0

STROUDSBURG -- Stroudsburg scored all three of its goals in the third period and the Mounties' defense limited Wilson to just two shots-ongoal in the entire game Friday when Stroudsburg defeated the Warriors, 3-0, in a Colonial League soccer game.

The victory was Strouds burg's second straight in the second half and kept the Mounties tied for the lead.

Bob Gargone got the first Shots-on-goal: Notre Dame: 21; Wal-lengaypack 8. Saves: Notre Dame: 4; Wallenpaypack: 12. Ond quarter when he took a de-

and it deflected off Scott Lock-

ley's head to Gargone. Scott Schreck got the second goal from 18 yards out on the left side after 4:30 and Ludwig beat the defense on the right

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Substitutions: Wilson: C. Weldner, L. gidner, Bond, Golden Reihl; Strouds-ing: Backner, Hagerty, LaBar, Hosko mis, Griffin, Anthony, Otto, Barnes,

period, wrapping up the scor- men their first loss of the sec-

Tuesday.

Foresters, 2-0 FOREST CITY - Forest City scored a pair of goals in the third period in making the most of its five shots-on-goal for the game Friday and blanked Pocono Central Catholic, 2-0, in a second half Wayne County League contest.

John Leychak scored an unassisted goal with 10 minutes Forest City left in the third period and Jim Madiic added the second score with 1:02 remaining in the period as the Foresters, outshot by 9-5, handed the Kings-

ond half.

The Mounties, now 8-2-1 Forest City has won twice overall, face co-leader Pali- and remains tied with Notre

sades away in a league game Dame of East Stroudsburg for the second half lead. The teams battled through a scoreless first half before the

Foresters	tound the	range in
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0 0 2 0 _ 2 Substitutions: Pocono Central Catholic; Monihan, Schuenagie, Katsock, DeSanto; Forest City: Koblisto, Debevec, Klemen-sic, Seaver. Shots-on-Goal: Pocono Central Catho-lic; 9; Forest City: 5. Saves: Pocono Central Catholic; 3; Forest City: 6.

Ex-Reds' manager signs one-year contract

Braves believe Bristol can brighten team's future

Friday was named manager of

nati from mid-1966 through 1969 job, there'll be another one." and manager at Milwaukee early Friday morning.

The National Football League

has suspended that carrot in

front of Bert Jones and each

weekend the former LSU

quarterback scurries like a

the glory of upsetting a

perennial NFL power. And each

week, Jones and his band of

maligned Baltimore Colts get

rabbit to get a bite of it. The carrot signifies glory-

Bristol, the man who laid the determine if I'll be managing Expos' staff. groundwork for Cincinnati's the Braves for more than one known for his fiery temper- Bristol succeeded Don Heff-present championship team, year," said Bristol in a ment, Bristol said his main job ner as manager of the Reds on telephone interview from a the long-floundering Atlanta Newton, Mass., motel where he thusiasm" in a Braves team Reds finished seventh that Braves.

Newton, Mass., motel where he thusiasm" in a Braves team Reds finished seventh that braves. Bristol, manager at Cincin- Series is in Boston. "If I do the National League West this past and third the next three

Bristol, 42, spent the past from 1970 until late May 1972, three seasons as a Montreal coach but was recently fired know how," said Bristol. "I Bristol was replaced at the end along with manager Gene hope my enthusiasm will rub of that season by present

Upset-minded Bert Jones

equally-inept Chicago Bears.

The schedule-makers provid-

like paper soldiers to battle the

AFC western divisional cham-

first half touchdown pass to

Glenn Doughty enabling Bal-

20 triumph—but not before

Jones riddled the astute Oak-

land secondary for 21 comple-

Last week, the schedule-

makers sent Jones and his

army of 43 into the valley of

ELIZABETHTOWN — Bobbi

State College to win its

season, 6-0 over Elizabethtown

shall, Nancy Skean, and Hope

In the junior varsity game,

ESSC triumphed 2-0 as Vicki

ceiving credit for assists.

Warriors

shutout

College.

tions in 47 tries for 307 yards.

smooth 35-7 road triumph.

pion Oakland Raiders.

By United Press International closer and closer to that upset.

Known for his fiery temper-

season, $40\frac{1}{2}$ games behind Cincinnati.

everywhere else I managed."

Bristol succeeded Don Heffwould be to install "en- July 13, 1966 and although the

The Reds blew an eight-game lead over Western Division "I'll go about it the best I winner Atlanta in 1969 and

American

their all" in an effort to win the

gold medal at the Pan

American Games and restore

America's sagging international

The last four years, because

of "school versus country"

conflicts, have been a night-

mare for the U.S, which boasts

the greatest players in the

world. In the '71 games at Cali,

sians in the Olympic Games

As the Stars and Stripes was

raised in the athletes' village to

officially welcome the large

U.S. contingent, team captain

Robert Parish, a 7-1 center

from Centenary College, said,

"we're taking these Games very seriously. We know what

has happened during the last

four years and are aware of

our responsibility to America.

The Games come first, the fun

Ten members of the squad

have been together for the last

nine weeks, during the Intern-

continental Cup series in

Europe and the United States,

The squad finished fifth in the

Cup games with a 4-4 record, but they have now developed

better teamwork and think they

have the game to stop the

and at training camp.

can come later."

ships in Puerto Rico.

basketball fortunes

cagers

Milwaukee Brewers before the '70 season began. After finishing fifth and sixth (last) in the American League East in 1970-71, Bristol was replaced by Dal Crandall after the Brewers

Mauch hired Bristol as a

Montreal coach after the '69

season, but he became manag-

er of the Seattle Pilots-

Anderson.

started 10-20 in '72. Bristol was temporarily sus-Louis with Reggie Smith of the Cardinals.

known.

Bristol succeeds Connie Ryan who was named interim manager of the Braves in August after Clyde King returned to the front office.

"I think he's the best man I could get," said Braves General Manager Eddie Robinson from Newton. "I took my time and spoke to a lot of people. He's got a good baseball background and I like his enthusiasm."

Bristol becomes the eighth pended this past July after the Braves manager since the club second of two fistfights in St. moved to Atlanta from Milwaukee in 1966. When the Braves came to Atlanta Bobby Houston second baseman Bragan was manager. Billy Tommy Helms, an all-star Hitchcock managed in 1966-67, while playing for Bristol at Luman Harris in 1968-72, and Cincinnati, Friday called Bris- Eddie Mathews from Aug. 1972 tol, "the best baseball man I've until succeeded by King in ever met...he's one of the most July, 1974. Bullpen coach Ken dedicated men I've ever Silvestri managed the team for the final three games of '67.

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Piccadilly final will pit Irwin against Geiberger

(UPI) — Defending champion five down. Hale Irwin easily defeated struggled to a 2 and 1 victory their title match in the \$60,000 gallery. Piccadilly World Match Play

Golf Championship. took a two-hole lead after the yard course, as he shot a one- pulling for me."

fall three behind. Then Irwin es. blond Australian three-putt at Irwin and go into the back nine

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8. Dale Messenger L. Rolla 8-1

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D. Godin 8-1
G. Kennedy 5-1
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J. Bernstein 5-1
C. Manzi 8-1
M. Maker 5-1

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2. Waven
3. Congress Berry
4. Super Pick
5. Kathys Clown
6. Mistlys Jo Anne
7. Lord Travis
1. Worthy Franc

England the tricky, split-level third to go

"I was playing well again Australia's Jack Newton, 4 and today. I think I only missed one 3, Friday and Al Geiberger green," said Irwin, adding that he was not used to playing Tom Watson, to set up without vocal support in the "The crowd is most definitely

Golf Championship. against me," said the 30-year-Irwin, of St. Louis, shrugging old pro. "It's noticeable. They off an almost hostile crowd, are always pulling for the other guy. I suppose it makes no morning's 18 holes over Went- difference but I would like worth's narrow, tree-lined 6,969- about 100 Americans over here Newton, who plans to fly

Irwin sealed his win at the back to Australia Sunday to start of the afternoon round close out the season, earned when Newton drove into a sand \$7,000 for losing the first of the trap to bogey the first hole and head-to-head semifinals match-

sank a putt from 20 feet on the He made a brief charge to second green and watched the win back three holes from

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10. Dave, Discovery Lad, Frankie Wild.
BEST BET: Apollo Dan (6th)

ce — Purse \$1300 Driver J. Stadelman Jr A. Bier D. Wood G. Kennedy G. Foldl D. Cappello A. Del Priore G. Gilmour

Monticello entries

just two down but when Irwin hit a two iron just 5 feet from the pin at the 179 yard 14th and Newton saw his iron go right into the woods it was all over. Geiberger and Watson, the

British Open champion from Colorado Springs, Colo., fought a tight battle all day as they bid to enter Saturday's 36-hole finale. Watson ended the morning round one stroke up but the 38-yard-old Geierger from Santa Barbara, Calif., reeled him back in at the first hole and they went into the 13th all tied.

"The 13th was the turning point. He drove into the rough to the right and then didn't hit a good chip out. My chip wasn't too good but I sank a good 15

" said Geiberger. "That put me one up and in the driving seat. I played good enough coming in and Tom, well, just didn't do anything,' he said.

"I suppose I am surprised to be in the final. It will be a tough match. Irwin is a great competitor," Geibergersaid.

Gymnastics school at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG -The annual East Stroudsburg State College Saturday Morning Gymnastics School will open today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and run through Dec. 13.

The school is open to boys and girls from five to 18 years of age. There will be instruc-tion in both competitive and non-competitive gymnastics. In addition to apparatus work, students will have instruction on the trampoline and in tumbling and conditioning exercises.

R. Dave G. Gilmour 31

TRACKMANS SELECTIONS

1. Bobbies Bunny, Charming Byrd, Josedale Portie.

2. Congress Berry, Worthy Franc, Justify Heiress.

3. Jacsue Diane, Jeffreys Knight, Flash Dapple.

4. Morris Scot, Hals Tommy, Robins Jeanle.

5. Wiscoy Trump, Henry Steppy, Freight Lady.

6. Apolio Dan, Racy Carina, Penmax.

7. Drummer Pick, Seafield Duke, Gerhad Hanover.

7. Klaus Minbar, Ester Senator, Lady Sadye.

8. Company Novel Donny, Autumns There also will be a half hour recreational swim after each session. Registration will take place today and next Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Zimbar Gymnasium.

One athletic event is scheduled on the ESSC campus today, a women's tennis match against Rutgers at 11 a.m. The Warriors' team is undefeated in four matches.

gets to go Buffalo hunting eye 'gold' against another division al MEXICO CITY (UPI) -The schedule-makers were champion. kind to Jones on opening day, pitting the Colts against the

Jones, who has put the ball in Twelve young men, drawn from the air more over the first schools all over the United three weeks of the season than States, Friday pledged to "give The Bears were favored, but any other quarterback, threw Jones completed 15 of 24 passes first half touchdown passes to for 177 yards and two touch- Billy Olds and Jim Kennedy downs in leading the Colts to a and had his Colts in front 13-10 after three quarters.

Again the favorite rallied late ed Jones a more worthy to knock off Baltimore but challenger on the second again Jones had a sensational weekend, setting the Colts up day, hitting 14 of 25 passes for 155 yards.

This week, with the pump well-primed, the Colts go Columbia, the U.S. failed to But Jones refused to let his against yet another power and make the top six and then troops wilt, firing a 45-yard member of last season's playoff followed defeats by the Rusparade, the Buffalo Bills. The Colts-Bills game highlights a 12and the 1974 world championtimore to take a 13-10 lead at game card Sunday.

intermission. The Raiders ral-lied in the second half for a 31-plays Detroit, the New York Giants host Dallas, the New York Jets visit Minnesota. Oakland journeys to Kansas City, Denver collides with Pittsburgh, New England meets Cincinnati, Philadelphia visits Miami, Green Bay tangles with death—this time Los Angeles New Orleans, Los Angeles engages San Diego, Houston invades Cleveland, and Atlanta challenges San Francisco.

In the nationally televised Monday night encounter, St. Louis meets Washington.

The Bills enter their game with the Colts as one of just five unbeaten teams around the Bensinger scored two goals Friday to enable East Strouds-sumed the role of giant killer sumed the role of giant killer this season but has had a bit first field hockey match of the more success. The Bills upset the New York Jets on opening day, slapped down the Super Bensinger scored both her Bowl champion Steelers at strong Cuban and Brazilian goals in the first half as the Pittsburgh and knocked Denver Warriors went out to a 3-0 lead. out of the unbeaten ranks last

Kyle Kapzeninoyer, Sue Mar- weekend. As has been the case since Donnell accounted for the O.J. Simpson and his USC other ESSC goals with Mar- duffle bag surfaced in Buffalo, shall and Jane Hollinger re- the Bills have relied on their running game to overpower the opposition.

Simpson leads the league in Scheidt and Robin Egerter rushing this season with 538 yards.

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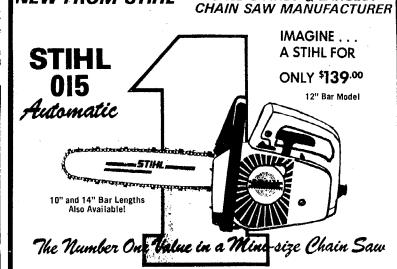
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Changed son

a 17-year-old son whose entire is hostile, self-destructive, unpersonality changed about motivated and emotionally disthree years ago. He has been turbed. If you have not had on drugs, totaled two cars, him evaluated by a neurologist won't attend regular school, I recommend it. The problem refused to work, comes in whenever he feels like it behavioral. (drunk or stoned), has little contact with the other care for girls (says he can't find the "right one"), has seen a psychiatrist three times. went to a mental health clinic, refuses to go back, says they are all crazy there.

The chief psychiatrist indoesn't want to be helped."

We keep hoping our son will clothes he can find, goes bare- out where it comes from. foot most of the time, and walks on the hems of his Levis.

We are a middle-class. given him plenty of love and where it comes from I suggest anything on the face of the add up, give Mr. Gotrocks a that we haven't thought of? -Distraught Parents

Dear Ann Landers: We have child be considered normal. He he wouldn't stop drinking. Two considered fun.

Please don't sit around waiting for him to "grow up." It members of the family, doesn't won't happen. Keep working with professionals and pray the boy will find a release from the prison of his warped mind.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm dating a young man who is 26, good-looking, well-dressed. formed us they "couldn't hand-le the problem" but he never always has plenty of money to drives an expensive car and did tell us what the problem spend. Funny thing is he was. The conversation ended doesn't have a steady job, just when the doctor said, "It is im- works a few Saturdays in a possible to help someone who men's shop when he feels like

I hate to be nosy because mature but he doesn't seem to he's a neat date, but I am worbe making any progress. He ried about his cash flow, which wears the oldest, dirtiest seems endless. I can't figure

Money Talks

church-going family, have does talk but it doesn't tell done our best. Now I ask you, you ask this bird some direct is this a normal child? Is there questions. If the answers don't earth that can be done for him Methodist Handshake and send him on his way.

Dear Ann Landers: I was en-Dear Parents: By no stretch gaged to Clem for six months.



of the imagination can that I broke off with him because



Teen Forum

She exists

By Jean Adams

FRIEND'S FRIEND: (Q.) I met a really nice guy at my friend Cathy's house, but he doesn't even know I exist.

Cathy and he are very good friends. They are not going steady but they really like each other a lot. I think Cathy is really crazy over him. I know I am.

People say I have a good personality and am attractive. How can I let him know I like him. —

Excited in Maine

(A.) His actions show that he knows Cathy exists, and is interested in her existence: In that case, about all you can do to lose him. and still be fair to Cathy is to act and look your best in the hope that he will start noticing you as well as Cathy and maybe start gravitating your

But do not hope pointlessly. Do not spend a lot of time daydreaming about someone who may not ever care for you. If nothing happens soon, elsewhere - resolutely.

LAST TIME: (Q.) I went with Jay some last summer. Since then he's been calling and coming over often. Last time he came we had sex. It was the first time for me. I did it to show him how much I love him. But since that night he hasn't called or come over anymore. I'm 14, he's 17. What should I do?

In Love in Indiana

(A.) You should remember, when you are with future boy friends and a similar opportunity comes up, that giving a boy everything he thinks he wants is often a very good way

into trouble. I hope your only trouble is having to find a new

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Seesaw

West

East dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH **♦**5 ♥ A K 6

♦ AJ732 ♣ K 8 7 4 WEST EAST ♠ A K Q 10 9 6 2 **♥** 10 7 J 10 9 5 **♣632**

SOUTH **▲** J 8 **♥9543** ♦ K Q 10 9 8 A Q

The bidding: North Immaterial West South East 6 ♦ 4 🌲 1 🕈 Pass Opening lead - king of

spades. It is of course impossible to achieve the impossible, but there are many seemingly hopeless contracts that can be apparent.

For example, take this deal where it would appear that of the tricks. South must go down one after a spade lead and a heart shift. cashes his A-Q of clubs and However, the picture is not plays a heart to dummy to

nearly as black as it seems. quently very good reason to and scores the 9-5 of hearts. think that East may well be

taxed with the entire burden of guarding both the hearts and the clubs

So South's best plan of play to avoid what appears to be a certain heart loser is to exert a form of pressure on East that he cannot withstand.

After winning the heart shift with the king, declarer draws two rounds of trumps, ruffs a spade in dummy, and plays two more rounds of trumps to produce this position:

¥ A 6 ♣K874 East ♣J 10 9 5

South ♥954 ♦ 10 ♣ A Q

When South leads his last trump, discarding a heart from fulfilled by means not readily dummy, East finds himself in a pickle. Whatever he discards, declarer makes the rest If East sheds a club, South

score the K-8 of clubs. If East West's leap to four spades is throws a heart instead, South obviously based on lots of plays a heart to the ace, respades, and there is conse-turns to his hand with a club

There is no escape for East.

months ago he promised to

Well, he hasn't stopped may be something more than drinking. All that has changed is that he shows up smelling of mouthwash, mints - anything to try to fool me. Last night I told Clem to leave me alone for good and consider himself "un-engaged — permanentely." He said, "O.K. Give me back the

Unburdened

Dear Un: In many states there are laws — and they say the woman gets to keep the ring if the man breaks the ensinker. Ann Landers' booklet, gagement. In your case, YOU

Dear Concerned: Money sure girl, and have been told I'm envelope with your request to for a couple of years and am Elgin, Ill., 60120.

Last night I had a blind date give up the bottle forever if I'd with a guy who was really give him one last chance. I neat, I was quite shook when he told me I kissed like an amateur. When I asked him what he meant he said, "It's like swimming with your overcoat

What DID he mean, Ann? How can I improve my kissing?

Miss W.W.

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42 Garden tools 1 Golf stroke

45 Traces

50 Eggs

novelist

52 Genus of

53 Feminine

name

54 Suitable

56 Ancient

55 Fish sauce

the sunfish

Toffee Sour Ball Taffy
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3 Early garden

4 Padded, as

-- Holmes

a cloak

8 Horrified

9 Tough and

flexible

10 Princess -

6 Paddle

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 40 Conjunction

1 Bloomed

12 Verdi opera

— Astaire

13 Fodder

14 The knee

mistake

18 Auto part

20 Child's

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— Rogers

17 Four inches

8 Exclamation 49 French

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Answer for vesterday's puzzle

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ZCXF DCEGO V G W Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PRETTY MISS COLLECTS COM-PLIMENTS AT NICE PARTY.

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Hagar the Horrible







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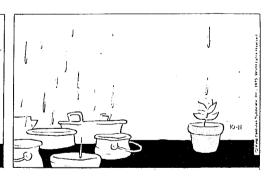




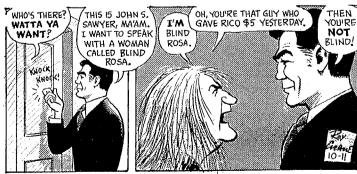


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New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK - Marlo Brando's now 260 lbs, without the Joey Heatherton caught the flu - filming al fresco mattress commercials .

Scads of H'wood stars are ducking invitations to a 20th Anniversary James Deandeath tribute; it will coax the usual second-rate stars, of Donna Theodore stars in the "Shenandoah" musical whose fate dangles on the musicians' union foolish strike; she's also radio-TV spokesperson for Shenandoah Valley chickens, so she's wangled a flock of the identified frying objects for Bdwy's outawork chorus kids . . . Equal but sepyoungsters) a spacious manse in Berkshire, England, and he's moved into their old Tittenhurst Park estate.

Sinatra's fans must be topped by Margaret Raimondi of Newark: Margaret couldn't

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good view of the stage) and sat on a camp chair - which collapsed and Margaret broke her leg. Taken to the nearby River View Hospital in Red Bank, N.J., leg put in a cast, she was about to be driven home - but insisted they rush her back to the Arts Center and caught most of the show. Center officials stopped by to check her condition but she dismissed them with, "Not while he's

Time-Life's Money mag figured out Jackie Onassis' annual income is \$341,000 (\$241,000 arate: Ringo Starr bought ex- after taxes) and that Jackie wife Maureen (and their splashed around \$450,000 a personally while Ari lived. If that's accurate, Jackie's now poorer than her erstwhile sisters-in-law; Eunice Kennedy Shriver's yearly income (Sarge's pals whisper) is \$400,000 a year ... Detroit wangle a ticket inside a sellout News columnist Charley Sinatra concert at the Garden Manos sneaked an exclusive

States Arts Center, so she wan- Sinatra interview gled a spot on the lawn (with a a stagehand at a Detroit-exur- angels. Lotsa luck. ban concert at Pine Knob . . . Howard Cosell's "Live TV audeville racked up a fairly dead Nielsen its second try.

> The city successfully blocked the 42nd & Bdwy. joint which planned topless bartenders so what's it now? Porno-peep shows ... For balance - the hardcore porno-palace Hudson Theater quit the filth for straight films The Stuart Symington-Kay Meehan item warmer: the Senator watched Kay swat a ball at a Hamptons golf club and cooed. "I don't know where it went but you sure look cute hitting it" . . . Andre Meyer, chief of Wall St. bankers Lazard Freres, is very ill. Lazard frere Felix Rohavton (he's also heavy into N.Y. fiscal agonies) is expected to move up Dustin Hoffman's wife collected East Side pals to buy groceries in bulk ... Tom Laugh lin hates film critics so much he'll hold no press screenings for his "Master Gunfighter

Ambling by Nappy's famed Colony Record Shop on Bdwy. at 50th, we asked Nappy about the album emblazoned in his huge all-window displays, "Toni Carroll with the Greski Celli." The hotcake-hip Nappy assured us La Carroll's album delity Records by the protean Dick Hyman) is "an experimental" record - with eight cellos - that makes great commercial sense. Nappy says it has everything "including Bucky Pizarelli on guitar." Oh.

J. Paul Getty now says he'll return to America next spring after 25 years in England; 82 and perhaps the richest man in the world, Paul's not a happy gent. He thinks great wealth is the most-mixed blessing ex-tant: "There's more scope for unhappiness." ... The Bdwy. revival of "The Jazz Singer" will cost \$750,000. The producer has \$60,000 with plans to coax

- posing as another \$690,000 from unstated it seriously; while waiting for

The Las Vegas city daddies, who countenance just about anything, are trying to ban the Mexico State Commission on Hare Krishna kids from soliciting funds at the Vegas air- er, bill collecter for a publishport; aw, let them skim a little er, furniture installer in new just like the gamblers ... office buildings, decorator of "Same Time, Next Year" playwright Bernard Slade's slice of mas, canvas stretcher for an the \$1,000,000 movie sale is art store, coder for a market \$600,000; the contract also research firm, drugstore deligives him 60 per cent of the very boy, and "Most memor-movie's gross over \$10,000,000 ably," he said, "an autopsy (of the other 40 per cent, the typist." producer gets half, backers the other 20 per cent) . . . Composer Mundell Lowe and Betty Previn were wed last week; it happened in Monterey ... Mary Martin's calling her au tobiog "My Heart Belongs' . . . to everybody.

Robert Shaw, who got \$60,000 for "The Sting," jumped to tax-burdened superstardom via "Jaws." He's getting \$500,000 for "Robin and Marian" . . . Columbia's "Lies My Father Told Me" premieres in N.Y. shortly but author Ted Allen can't make it: he feel off a stage in Toronto and broke his bleep . . . Britain's Lord Cowplans a big lawsuit dray against Playboy; something about a cartoon including his

Robert Patrick, whose "Ken-(masterminded for Audio-Fi- nedy's Children" is a London hit due shortly on Bdwy., previously wrote more than 100 plays for off-off Bdwy. The Texas-born lad couldn't get a single Bdwy. producer to take



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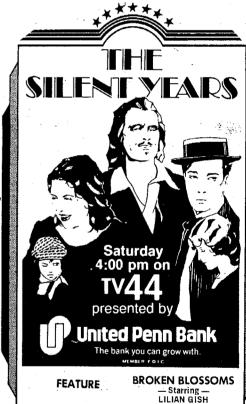
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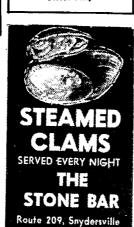
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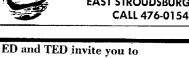
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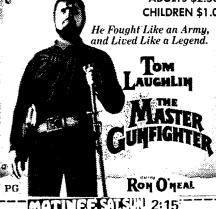
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New York stocks close steady

Oct. 10, 1975

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices closed mixed in slow trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange with the market torn between New York City's deepening financial crisis and hopes for lower interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial

average, which gained 0.63 points Thursday, finished off 0.63 at 823.91. The blue chip indicator wavered throughout the session between plus and minus territory.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.16 to 88.21. The price of an average Big Board common share eased four cents. Advances held a slim lead over declines, however, 683 to 631, among the 1,780 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 14,880,000 down from the 17.770,000 shares traded Thurs-

day. President Ford's reaffirmation of his opposition to federal Pearl Harbor" for the entire week and loan demand eased at assistance for beleaguered New nation. Carey's testimony New York's major banks. An York City unsettled the invest- fanned fears a default would ment community. But Ford, in have wide ranging economic money supply last week caused a news conference late Thurs- repercussions around the nation day, stopped short of flatly and disrupt the private capital stating he would veto any markets. legislation to bail out the city, Investo which faces default.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey report after the market closed to fall Friday, and trendsetting told a Senate committee Friday Thursday that the nation's First National City Bank held a default by New York City money supply continued to its prime lending rate for

30 INDUSTRIALS HIGH #37 .57

Dow Jones Average

would create "an economic decline in the latest reporting

Investors were heartened, for lower interest rates. however, by a Federal Reserve

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unexpectedly sharp drop in the the Fed to move into the money markets to drive down Treasury bill rates, paving the way

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cent. Both developments raised the prospects of lower interest 34 to 206. IBM reported third The declining money supply also leaves the Fed free share versus \$2.23 a year ago. to pursue an easier monetary policy, according to analysts. than seven points Thursday on

Against this mixed news only slightly third-quarter earbackground, most major stock nings, which apparently disapgroups showed only fractional pointed industry observers, changes in both directions. The picked up 3/4 to 891/2. Digital oils had some point-size losses.

AMAX, Inc. led the actives, 129%, while Johnson & Johnson down 3 to 451/2 on 295,600 lost 1 and Corning Glass 11/4. shares. Polaroid was second, up % to 38½ on 211,200 shares. Phillips Petroleum followed, off made point-size gains with the 1¼ to 56% on 207,800 shares. price of bullion rising in

Among the oils, Superior Oil, Europe. ASA Ltd. tacked on 21/8 one of the most volatile Big to 351/8, Homestake Mining 21/4 Board issues, dropped 5 to 190. to 39%, Campbell Red Lake 11/2 Halliburton gave up 31/8 to to 23, and Dome Mines 11/2 to 156%, and Schlumberger 134 to 39. 73%

In the chemical group, Du ly lower in sluggish trading on Pont rose 11/2 to 117 Du Pont the American Stock Exchange. Chairman Irving Shapiro pre- The price of an average Amex dicted the output of the share dipped two cents. Sales chemical industry will rise totaled 1,415,000 shares, down between 10 per cent and 15 per from the 1,738,000 shares turned cent in 1956.

The motors weakened. Chrysler eased % to 9% on reports it will close two big-car assembly plants for the week of Oct. 27. General Motors, which ager of Weiler Bruch Co., has Oct. 27. General Motors, which will open all its U.S. assembly just returned from a three-day plants next week, dropped ½ to seminar at Syracuse Universi-

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks the American Stock Exchange at

from companies all United States attended lectures and workshops relating to the marketing function. 171, Cresco. the promotion of Eileen Barth-Corporate Facilities Office. Salem.

Dividends

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Dow Jones averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones range of averages:
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79.72 80.75 79.24 80.39+0.83
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Markets at a glance

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London Stocks—Steady.
CottonFutures—Lower.
GoldDutures—Higher.

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Farm Markets

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NEW YORK (UPI-OSDA)—Butter trial-ket Friday: Offerings if u ly adequate. Demand steady. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (butk in tiber boxes): Grade AA. (29 score) 95; A (29 score) 95; B (90 score) 100 few sold to goute.

NEW YORK EGGS
NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Egg market
Friday:
Offerings adequate. Dernand improved.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per
dozen (minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA. 75
per cent A, average 47 lb.)—While 55-58.
Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA.
75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.)—While 53-55.
Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent
A, avg. 36 lb.)—While 39-41.

CARTON EGGS.
NEW YORK (UPFLISDA)—Carton eggs
selling incises is reported by the USDA:
Prices paid and delivered to New York
store door unchanged.
Prices paid and delivered to retailers:
Extra large 64-65½; large 62-64 and
mediums 58-60.

Market Indexes

THE POCONO RECORD

34 to 206. IBM reported third

quarter earnings of \$3.32 a

Burroughs, which plunged more

Equipment climbed 11/4 to

The steels, rails and airlines

were mixed, but the golds

Prices closed the day narrow-

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Saturday, Oct. 11

At 10:30 A.M.

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SAT., OCTOBER 11, 1975

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SARAGE SALE: Oct. 11 and 12, 11-5, 8° x 6° x 9° greenhouse, double poster bed (complete), wooden office desk, 2 oak office chairs, furniture, picture frames and supplies, swing set, marble top table, comforlers, malerials, linens, etc. Scotrum Ava accession. linens, etc. Scotrun Ave. opposi Scotrun Post Office. Look for signs. Pets & Pet Supplies AKC Irish Setter pups, 10 weeks old, (3) males. Best offer. Phone (215) 588-5675 or 588-0124 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 9, 10, and 11. 128 Greene St. off West Main. Christ-mas Ilems, bicycle, numerous items. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Female, six months old, docked and cropped. \$85. 629-2779.

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GARAGE SALE: Fri., Oct. 10 and Sal. Oct. 11, 9 a.m. 'til dark. In Tanersville, across from the Little Merchani's Flea Markel. Look for signs. Dishes, dishwasher, bicycle, guilar, clarinet, and much more.

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LAWN SALE: Sat., Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Village of Sciota next to the Village Grocery Store.

OCT. 11, 9-4. Dreher Ave., Stbg. Follow signs. Antiques, grand plano, furniture, books, mangle, rugs, clothes, exercisers, tools, much more. PLAN to attend Getz, Cobb and Ore-hek Patio Sale on Saturday, October 11th, in front of Burger Chef, North Ninth Street, Stroudsburg, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PORCH SALE: Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kitchen chairs, ironing board, radios, Christmas decorations, misc. household items. 8 Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 11, 1 p.m. 'fil dark. 327 Brookside Ave., E. Stbg. Record player, tape player, clothing, odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE: Sal., 10-7, Rt. 940, Pocono Summit. Household items, tools, lawn mowers, medicine cabi-nets, furniture, and miscellaneous items. 839-9844.

YARD SALE: Oct. 11, Sat. Rain date: Oct. 18. 2 TV's, nic-nacs, all kinds of odds and ends. 415 Hawthorne Ter., Slbg.

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YARD SALE: Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Rte. 940 between Pocono Summit and Pocono Pines. Tools, nails, clock, books; garden equipment, etc. YARD-CELLAR SALE: Oct. 11-12-13, all day. Antique glassware lamps, trunk, piano, hand tools, old coal cook stove, used electric and gas stove, cast novelties, cabinet hardware, others. Eagle Valley Corner, E. Sibg.

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AUCTION MARKET

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AT 7:00 P.M.

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209 at Miller's Flower Shop.

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Rain Date: Oct. 19 R -- Oct. 9, 10, 11.

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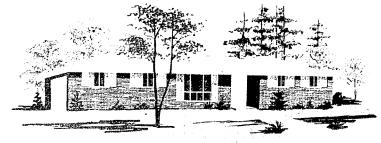
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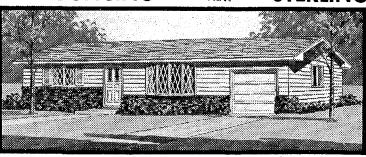
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Virginia trip test of Ford, Secret Service mettle

began on the Elkins High football field President Ford trying mightly to enthuse over a coonskin cap presented him by Rep. Harley

It ended 47 minutes late at the end of a 1.3 mile parade between what Randolph County sherriff Philip Ware insisted were nothing but 125,000 good-hearted folk come to the West Virginia Mountain State Festival Parade to cheer their President.

But being his first public outing since being shot at Sept. 22 in San Francisco, it also tested the Secret Service security and Ford's mettle. Ford handed the coonskin cap

to aide Terry O'Donnell and climbed into the \$500,000 bubble top limousine rebuilt on the chasis on the car in which John F. Kennedy was assassinated. He tapped the closed, sliding sunroof and settled back beside Sen. Jennings Randolph.

The black car swung in ahead of the Elkins High School band. The open limousine carried six Secret Servicemen, presidential physician William Lukash, and a submachinegun.

About 18 other Secret Servicemen, at times intermingled with the six blonde high school majorettes and two clowns, walked alongside Ford's car. The cheering began.

Ford almost pushed his nose up against the bulletproof glass in his eagerness to respond. His mouth opened and closed but no words could be heard. He waved.

The crowd made its clapping, whistling sounds as the vehicle pushed ahead at what White

Cancer fighters powerful

WASHINGTON (UPI) - No cause has a more powerful or personal lobby in the Senate than the crusade against cancer.

Its influence was tested again recently when Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Gaylord Nelson. D-Wis., sought to cut \$100 million from appropriations for National Cancer Institute and \$50 million from the National Heart Institute.

Neither Cranston nor Nelson are against the scientific war to subdue cancer. The aim of their amendment

to the \$45.1 billion HEW appropriations bill - shared by many in the medical community — was to bring a closer balance between federal funds spent on cancer and heart-lung research and the much smaller amounts devoted to other diseases.

"If we could have our druthers," Nelson exclaimed, "I would say let us give a billion to cancer and another billion to the other institutes." But Nelson said Congress

does not have that choice and warned that "what is happen-ing is that in the competition for money, we are dramatically expanding support for cancer and lung at the expense of the other Institutes.

But the business-like approach of Cranston and Nelson was no match for the emotions stirred by cancer - especially among senators who have had a brush with the disease.

Whether by accident or design. a number of senators who made speeches opposing the Cranston-Nelson amendment had himself or a member of his family hit by cancer. Only Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., mentioned it, however. "To be totally honest and

aboveboard with my colleagues, I confess I come into this with a decided conflict of interest."

Then Bayh told his colleagues that his mother died of cancer when he was eight and that his wife underwent successful surgery for cancer four years ago.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., floor managing the bill, said "It is a little hard for me to be quite objective about the matter of cancer, for many reasons."

One reason is that his wife was struck by the disease.

Nor could some others who spoke be any more unemotional than Magnuson.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., his wife suffered from cancer; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his son Teddy lost a leg to cancer; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., he underwent treatment for

Magnuson added "I will bet half of the Senate has brushed shoulders with some form, indirectly or directly, with cancer.

House advanceman Pappy Noel called "a good three-mile an hour parade speed."

A block from the high school the sunroof slid back. Ford's fingers could be seen waving President!"

Randolph, sure of his mountain folk, said "You're the fingers could be seen waving President!" hour parade speed."

Ford, although conscious of out in the free air. the caution counseled by his to penetrate the barrier between him and the people.

The car had reached the Triwife, his advisers, congressmen and the press, obviously itched to penetrate the barrier between him and the pressless of the barrier between him and the barr

Ford stood and the crowds

five and six deep outside Bob's back down.

There were no crowds on the

bridge over the town river for security purposes, so Ford sat

But on the other side, outside the Valley Furniture Store, he Up went Ford's right arm as stood again and thrust both the vehicle passed Veterans hands up in a victory salute.

Sewing Shop jumped and shouted.

Street by now, outside Moose 375 which bore a unfolded cardboard box decorated with crude letters spelling of the parade route held safe "Welcome President Ford."

Ford was in center of Main movie theatre all but drowned Ford began shaking hands.

Street by now, outside Moose out the music. There were no untoward

out the music. The car stopped. O'Donnell incidents. said they had reached the part

for a presidential walk.

but the crowds outside Camilla's Beauty Shop and Mano's around him in a 180 degree arc.

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